STRIKE CUTS ARMY-NAVY OIL SUPPLY

HIROHITO AND GEN. MAC KEEP TALK SECRET

CEREMONY LACKING IN HISTORIC CALL OF EMPEROR

and drab future of his nation, or all of them are declared surplus."

to a fourth-rate nation

fice said that both Allied head- fields. quarters and the imperial government had "reached an agreement" to seal the topic of the momentous | county, city, and state and exconference in secrecy.

Tenth Army Disbands

rumored without any confirmation Lakes.

While the emperor talked with MacArthur, the transition of his its prewar capacity as a naval renation to peace under American surveillance continued.

Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell called quarters announced the deactivation of his U.S. 10th Army. The Tenth's occupation of Okinawa and adjacent islands will be taken be of practical civilian use. over largely by army regulars. tilwell will return to Washington

Units of the U.S. Sixth Army's 33rd Infantry division arrived in have the Grayling field returned have the Grayling field returned to the Michigan Mational Guard. greatist seapont, extending ican occupation to the Inland Sea

was replete with drama.

The emperor arrived at the American embassy in a dark, somewhat old automobile bearing the imperial insignia but not painted in the imperial maroon. The back curtain was drawn.

He tipped his silk hat to a couple of helmeted soldiers who stood at the main gate with their rifles

and fixed bayonets Tradition Broken

Brig. Gen. Bonner Fellers, Mac-

for the first time Hirohito came ture. bowed in MacArthur's direction.

formality, MacArthur was dressed completed immediately. in cotton khaki, his shirt open at

The two men shook hands. MacArthur said, "Good morning." An army photographer who took pictures of the historic meeting said he thought the emperor re- that Kelly would call a special plied to the greeting in English. Then Hirohito and MacArthur

retired to a lounge before the reception room's fireplace, and talked for 35 minutes while all but the emperor's personal interpreter retired.

LUMBER DISPUTE EASED

Threat of a CIO lumber strike propriation of \$841,160 to pay the Medical Society with the help of was postponed today with an- state's part in a \$2,130,695 harbor the state Office of Veterans Afnouncement that the CIO Interna- of refuge program, and additional tional Woodworkers of America appropriations to meet added exand Northwest lumber Operators penses of the planning commiswill start renewed negotiations

Weather

(Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau)

LOWER MICHIGAN: Mostly cloudy Friday. Occasional light rain in south and east central. central Friday and entire state dental deaths of several infants

UPPER MICHIGAN: Mostly cloudy and colder Friday.

ESCANABA Temperatures-High Yesterday

Battle Creek. 62 Miami Bismarck Brownsville . 94 Milwaukee . . 72 Minneapolis. 61 Chicago Cincinnati 71 Omaha Cleveland 71 Phoenix Denver Detroit 71 Pittsburgh

Kinross and Raco Wartime Airfields May Go To State

Lansing, Sept. 27 (AP)-The state eronautics department is directtion of the reconversion of at least Michigan with the navy department's announcement that the 1,029 acre naval air station at Traverse City would be aban-

"We have been trying to get the Tokyo, Sept. 27 (A)-Emperor army and navy to tell us what Hirohito humbled the exalted po- they plan to do with these fields, sition of Japan's throne today in but have received no decisions, an historic call on the foreign rul- | Sheldon B. Steers, director of the er of his broken empire, talking department, said. "We are trying for 35 minutes with General Mac- to foresee their possible uses so Arthur-possibly about the dark we would be prepared if any or

The fields in question include A spokesman declared that the Traverse City field, the Gray-Hirohito himself solicited the ling field, of approximately 700 meeting, which symbolized the acres, the Kinross and Raco fields, decline of Japan from the proud estimated unofficially at about and arrogant first power in Asia 200 acres each and built to protect the Soo locks, the Grosse Ile naval The Japanese central liaison of- base and its nine small auxiliary

Steers said the Traverse City field, which was leased from panded, might return to its former owners. He suggested that it It was assumed, however, that might be used in part as a civilian they discussed problems of Amer- airport with the remainder given ican occupation, and possibly ab- over to the Coast Guard to base dication, which again was being planes used in patroling the Great

He said the Grosse Ile main base would probably continue in

The Kinross and Raco fields were built on state-owned land on MacArthur and later head- and might revert to the state since there is nothing but the runways to sell, Steers reported. Both are London, Sept. 27. (P) — The too far from Sault Ste. Marie to British government declared today

used by Monroe as a city airport, he said, while the state hopes to

Hirohito's call on MacArthur as as lacking in ceremony as it

Kelly May Call State Legislators Before Fiscal Year Ends

Arthur's aide, met Hirohito, who A special session of the legisla- "no evidence to suggest that it was removed his silk hat, bowed, and ture sometime next year appeared due to any biological failure or to one of the physiological failure

face to face with the man who | Kelly made the statement at a symbolized the Allied power that meeting of the state planning wrecked his empire. Hirohito commission at Higgins Lake, In contrast with the emperor's tees to have definite program more effective.

> on the statement, declaring that "I want them to get going - but

session to deal with veterans Refresher Courses problems, but he previously had limited his public statements on the subject to a promise that a special session would be called if the need arose

The commission had Kelly's if it is held, proposals for an ap-

"I would not hesitate to recommend the harbor program to a special session of the legislature," the governor asserted.

Doctors Ban Boric Acid For Infants

Chicago, Sept. 27 (AP)-A pediatrician advocated today that boric Much cooler in north and west acid, which has caused the acciduring the last few years, should be removed from use entirely by physicians and hospitals.

Dr. E. H. Watson of Ann Arbor, Low Mich., connected with the University of Michigan medical school. asserted in the Journal of the 61 Los Angeles. 80 American Medical association that 71 Marquette .. 64 boric acid has been superseded by University Student 82 more effective germicides and 65 preparations.

Citing instances of babtes dying 68 New Orleans 89 from boric acid accidentally ad-81 New York .. 82 ministered in milk formulas and 71 other fatal poisonings, Dr. Watson Jackson, 17-year old Wayne Uni- court as the driver of a city truck | would see the president. 56 S. Ste. Marie 63 same time dangerous even when degree murder. Lansing 70 Washington . 82 lacid is such a drug."

Third Of Nation's Meat Ration Free Beginning Sunday NO ACTION AS YET

flanks.

V1 in ration book four.

SALVAGE DRIVES

Officials To Receive

Merit Certificates

Of Killing Plant

Body Of Victim, 8,

five-year prison term.

Hidden In Refuse;

didn't."

Washington, Sept. 27. (A)-OPA, along with choice cuts of the three predicting about 11 per cent more top grades of beef, veal and lamb. meat in October, today sliced These include steaks, chops and about 37 per cent of the total sup- roasts from grade AA, A and B. ply from the ration list.

able to buy without ration stamps: through October 27, but canned strike threatened further curtail- here. grades of beef, veal and lamb. three points a pound. 2. Cheaper cuts from the better In addition to low grade cuts,

grades of meat, except pork.

Pork cuts, including bacon and other cured meats, will stay on the cutter grades of beef and cull and demands.

BIRTH CONTROL **BAD IN BRITAIN**

Threat To Survival Of Nation Seen By Government

BY TOM WILLIAMS

the trend toward small families Most of the nine Grosse Ile and the practice of birth con-auxliary fields will probably be trol threatened "the numerical abandoned but some might be strength, even the survival, of the

A white paper, a form of official pronouncement reserved for of major importance-asserted there was an ultimate threat, real though remote, of "a gradual fading out of the British

The white paper was issued brough the royal commission on warded today to more than 1,500 Continuing closed by strikes totion-wide census of married wom- vage campaigns. conditions and domestic problems. The size of the average British family has decreased from five or igan contributed 1,270,260 tons of night. more children in 1870 to only two vital materials, valued at \$21,-Roscommon, Mich., Sept 27 (A) last year, the report said, with 701,100.

ment said.
"In any probability, birth con-\$615,200; 9,680 tons of rags valued ers.

He refused later to elaborate strength, even the survival, of the \$120,000.

For Doctors Back From War Planned

gram of special refresher courses mittees. They are signed by J. A. Representatives of nine UAWpromise that he would present in for Michigan physicians now in Krug, director of the WPB. his message to a special session, the armed forces has been arranged by the Michigan State Woman Acquitted fairs (OVA).

Col. Philip C. Pack, OVA director, today reported that 1,860 or could return to private practice. the death March 8 of John Mc- labor on collective bargaining.

Pack said that many of these Creery, 44, a plant guard. men had been administrative of- When the verdict was read in the Muskegon Employers Associaficers during the war and have recorder's court, Mrs. Korn cried ton, asserted that the action was been away from actual medical out, "I didn't kill that man, I "in direct violation of union conpractice for several years.

The medical society has aring at the William J. Seymour hospital at Eloise, where a great variety of illnesses are treated and said death resulted from a blow Warner Corp. employes. are available for clinical study to on the head, presumably with a take the load away from the over- bottle. crowded Wayne University and University of Michigan medical schools, Pack reported.

Held For Murder Of Her Employer

MORE PLANTS KEPT IDLE BY LACK OF FUEL

ON WAGE DEMANDS OF CIO UNION

Detroit, Sept. 27 (A)-Approxi-Prevailing point values on but- idle in the Detroit area today as planted as the company's indus-Beginning Sunday, the agency ter, margarine, lard and other fats a result of strikes and lay-offs announced, housewives will be and oils also are being maintained while the spreading oil industry John S. Bugas, former FBI agent 1. All cuts from the lower fish values will be cut two to ment of production in this indus-

Meanwhile the unexplained hamburger and veal and lamb week-long recessing of the Chrys-3. All canned meats, sausage, patties prepared from such meat ler-United Automobile Workers frankfurters, bologna and other will be ration-free. So will such (CIO) wage negotiations gave uncheon varieties, and all other cheaper cuts from top grade rise to speculation that other products made from lower grades meat as short ribs, brisket and major car producers may have decided to enter negotiations on the it; I brought him into the company Removal of utility, canner and union's 30 per cent wage increase

ration list at current point values, utility grades of lamb and veal At the offices of General Motfrom rationing was made possible, ors Corporation and the Ford OPA said, mainly because of the Motor Co., however, it was said seasonal increase in the marketing there had been no developments to support this assumption. The While current point values are UAW-CIO also withheld comment being maintained for cuts remain- on the status of the wage negong under rationing, OPA pointed out that actually consumers will have more red points for butter

Furnaces Down

General Motors and Ford have and margarine since better than one third of the meat supply will been served with union demands for 30 per cent wage increases. Five new red stamps good for Strike votes have been ordered 50 points become valid next Mon- for October 24 and 25 among Genday. They are R1, S1, T1, U1, and eral Motors and Chrysler employes and plans are being made by the union to petition the National Mr. Bricker on major construction Labor Relations Board for similar ote among Ford workers. The nan half a million workers. ARE RECOGNIZED

At the Ford offices it was said day that dwindling supplies of several new supply depots. uel oil forced the company to perate its open hearth furnaces More Than 1500 State at the minimum of 1,400 degrees. must be kept at high temperatures continue to be grandfather, Henry today with the recovery of three or their linings would be ruined. Ford, Benson Ford, his brother, small wooden boxes containing Other steel plants and forge shops also reported shortages of oil and B. J. Craig, Bennett, Rausch, Bricker and Frank Campsall, long The investigator, Capt. J. S. Lansing, Sept. 27. (P)—Certificates of merit were being for-

warded today to more than 1,500 day were the Kelsey-Hayes Wheel officials throughout Michigan who directed the state's war-time salion-wide census of married wom-Defense, reported that since the volunteer salvage drives started a month after Pearl Harbor, Michmonth after Pearl Harbor,

Leonard described the drives as today to seek government inter- founder.

I can't be definite about the matter at this time."

It has been assumed in Lansing It has be

strike. OCD salvage chairman, and the putes, strikes involving approxichairmen of 1,500 county, town- mately 2,400 workers in the Mus- the protection of the great Ford Lansing, Sept. 27 (A)—A pro- ship and community salvage com- kegon area threatened.

AFL locals in the area announced Machine Products plant at Mus- could not replace these four kegon and the Norge division of youngsters." Borg-Warner Corp. At Muskegon notices of intention to strike had Another Cut Made Guard In Detroit Detroit, Sept. 27 (A)-Mrs. Lil- been filed with the NLRB and the 81.3 per cent of Michigan doctors lian Korn was acquitted today by State Mediation Service, charging in service have listed a need for a jury of 11 women and one man that Muskegon manufacturers are refresher review study before they of a first degree murder charge in refusing to negotiate with union Robert J. Mason, manager of

tracts."

The jury deliberated for 13 | Wages disputes are involved in ranged for special veterans train- hours before reaching a verdict. the strikes of 525 employes of the McCreery was found dead near Norge Machine Products Co. and the woman's home, and police the 400 Norge division of Borg- the first news conference held by

No. 1 Red Soldier

sia's No. 1 soldier, Marshal Georgi assumes continuation of the flow Driver Sentenced Zhukov, is coming to call on of replacements through selective Detroit, Sept. 27 (P)—Harold President Truman at the latter's service. Thomas, 23, was sentenced today invitation.
to five years imprisonment for The White House reported that

leaving the scene of an accident. the marshal would arrive in New Detroit, Sept. 27 (AP) - Jane Thomas was convicted in traffic York by air Oct. 4. It added he

world ever has known.

Lansing, Sept. 27. (A)-The 95 said that when a drug is "almost versity student, today was bound which last April struck and killed The announcement said nothing day reported it had ordered an ad-73 entirely ineffective and at the over for trial on a charge of first an eight-year-old boy. Thomas of the topics for discussion. But ditional 15,000 resident deer liand Leon Williams, 22, admitted it seemed logical that these two censes bringing the total permits 71 used in ordinary ways, it is time | The girl was accused of shoot- hiding the body in a refuse can, onetime buck privates would at for distribution among dealers to . 64 San Francisco 81 to remove that drug from general ing to death her employer. Chris- Williams, convicted on a similar least mention the atomic bomb, 325,000 to meet demands of the in-88 Traverse City 68 use as rapidly as possible. Boric topher M. Crawford, in a floral charge, had been sentenced to a the most destructive weapon the creasing number of Michigan

Former FBI Agent Supplants Bennett As Ford Co. Fixer

BY DAVID J. WILKIE Associated Press Automotive Editor

Letroit, Sept. 27 (A)-Harry H Bennett, long the "power behind the throne," in the billion-dollar mately 80,000 persons remained Ford Motor Car Co., was suptrial relations director today by

In announcing the change, Henry Ford II, newly elected president of the Ford company, said Bennet "will serve in a consulting and advisory capacity and continue as director of the company."

Bennett himself said Bugas ppointment was "just as I planned and expected him some day to fil

Said young Henry Ford: "M Bennett's excellent backgroun and knowledge gained throug long association with the company will prove valuable to us in our future operations." Along with the Bugas' appoint-

ment, Ford also announced that M. L. Bricker, who directed ope ations of the great Willow Rus boniber plant for the Ford company, had been placed in charge of both productive and non-productive manufacturing. R. Rausch, who has been production chief of the company, Ford said "has been assigned to work with

The construction projects, in ree companies employ more cluded in a \$175,000,000 expansion program, include the construction of four large assembly plants and

Guarded Four Children

Ford said that members of the They explained that the furnaces board, in addition to himself, will war crimes investigator disclosed nal secretary of the elder

Henry Ford, long had been per- tional Red Cross, Bailey said. haps the most influential individ- The harshly - discriminatory telegrams dispatched in his role ual in the great Ford industrial treatment of these American fliers as petroleum administrator.

shook hands—something else his imperial ancestors never had done imperial Governor Kelly's statement that a foreign conqueror.

Fellers escorted the emperor to the first time Hirohito came ace to face with the man who wmbolized the Allied power that the meting of the state planning and the statement at a meting of the state planning and the statement and the meting of the statement and the more waste paper valued at \$695,200; 8,690 tons of the state planning and the meting of the statement and the more wasted and the statement and the more of the state planning and the statement and the more of the windsor planning and the statement and the support of the statement and the stateme Company plants. R. J. Thomas, boxer, came to the Ford Motor airman, members of Doolittle's ciliation rather than plant seizure

strength, even the survival, of the nation depends on individual decisions which men and women make about the number of chil-

The certificates of merit are being sent to Governor Kelly, Leonard, Edward Le

"I could replace those factories." support for strikers at the Norge Ford once told Bennett, "but I

In Army Strength For July Of 1946

Washington, Sept. 27 (A)-Effective army strength planned for next July took another 320,000man drop today to 1,630,000. The 320,000 under the service's program, actually will be still in uniform. But they will be in the discharge pipeline, on the way

The information came out at Robert P. Patterson since he took the oath as secretary of war, suc-

ceeding Henry L. Stimson. He said 3,000,000 men will be Will Visit Truman discharged by Christmas but added that the return of 7,000,000 to Washington, Sept. 27 (AP)—Rus- civil life by the end of next June

MORE DEER LICENSE

SLOWED DOWN, **ICKES CLAIMS**

SERVICES CAN'T GET ALONG BEYOND NEXT WEEK

Washington, Sept. 27 (AP)-The Army and Navy have served notice they "cannot get along beyond next week" unless strike-curtailed oil production is resumed in full, Secretary of Labor Schwellenbach reported tonight.

"We've got to get this thing settled by the first of next week," the secretary told reporters. "Our oil supplies will begin to reach the critical stage by mid-week."

He said he knew of no government plans for seizure of oil fields or refineries, however, to restore production halted by the walkout of 35,000 refinery workers in seven states. The CIO oil workers union has authorized a nationwide strike if government conciliation efforts fail.

Schwellenbach said he would

after what he termed "stalling

The major obstacle, he said,

was the companies' objection to

seeking settlement on an indus-

try-wide basis. Schwellenbach's

first move, he said, will be to as-

has no intention of forcing indus-

Security Threatened

moned to the conciliation meet-

ings, he said, only because the

The whole industry was sum-

back and forth" for three days in

Stalling Must Stop The secretary said he was ad-

Chicago.

rised union leaders had given an assurance of no additional work toppage while negotiations were in progress. neet personally with the industry and oil workers' representatives

Americans Executed On Orders From Tokyo, Inquiry Reveals

Doolittle fliers, lashed to improvised crosses, were shot dead on sure both sides the government the fringe of an ancient Shanghai cemetery three years ago on direct try-wide negotiations in labor disorders from Tokyo, an American putes.

found the remains on a shelf in a that fast action was required. vage campaigns.

Capt. Donald S. Leonard, state

Capt. Donald

when he was urging subcommittees to have definite program completed immediately.

He refused later to elaborate

"In any probability, birth contact will spread and become even more definite program to will spread and become even more effective.

"The Kelsey-Hayes strike began to effect on short notice.

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One of his early taskr in hi Dallas, Tex., charged by the Jap- fill tanks emptied during the oil "bombed and strafed the city Spokesmen for some industrial

the Mitchell bombers.

Today's News Highlights

C-C ELECTIONS-Nominees for board of directors will be chosen Oct. 1; final election Oct.

CONFERENCE - U. P. adult education leaders meet at W. W. Oliver auditorium today. Page

GAS SHORTAGE? - Ample supply assured motorists in Escanaba area. Page 5.

Overstreet presents eight-point formula for developing sound personalities. Page 12.

DRAFT-Only 11 Delta coun-

SLOW TIME - City will return to Central Standard Time

LOAN — Alger-Delta electric coop allotted \$180,000 to extend rural lines. Page 9.

shortage for its action.

during the day.

dustry.'

Samuel T. Gilbert, president of

the Detroit Street Railways com-

mission, ordered use of all possi-

A 120 per cent increase in traf-

affected by the striking Oil Work-

ers Union (CIO), was reported

the Michigan Petroleum associa-

tion denounced the strikers' ac-

control the entire distribution of

The association, representing

623 jobbers serving 10,941 retail

service stations, demanded federal

or state intervention in the strike

and called on the public to "de-

nounce the continuance by this

minority group" for its "unfair

BABY DROWNS IN CISTERN

Ionia, Mich., Sept. 27 (A) -

and un-American practices."

tion as an attempt to "take under

Traverse City, meanwhile.

Three-year old Caren Krops

drowned this afternoon in a cistern on the Boston township farm of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Freeman. The child was in the water only ten minutes but efforts by Lowell firemen to revive her failed. Her father, Bernard Krops, is with the Navy at

HARRY H. BENNETT

BY JAPS BARED when conciliation meetings are resumed here Saturday morning

Shanghai, Sept. 27 (AP) - Three

ilies, their education, husbands' occupation and income, living conditions and domestic problems.

Capt. Donald S. Leonard, state director of the Office of Civilian dency. Bennett, who had been dency. Bennett, who had b

Walkout Month Old
Union officials went to Ottawa
Union officials went to Ottawa
empire, next to the company's came to light in the finding of court martial records of the Japtounder

Earlier in the day Schweller
bach—speaking through a labor department spokesman — pledged

mum temperature of 1,400 degrees, below which it said the furnace linings would be ruined. The Lincoln Brass Works closed its foundry, blaming the fuel oil

ble equipment to handle loads shifted to city busses and street cars from private automobiles. The share-the-ride plan also helped relieve the gasoline situation. fic to Windsor, Ont., thus far un-

INSTITUTE - Dr. Harry A. products from the petroleum in-

WILL LIGHT UP-Merchants make plans for brightest and most colorful holiday season. Page 2.

ty selectees will be called in October. Page 2.

Oct. 1. Page 7.

FERRY-Manistique CC favors auto ferry from Manistique

TONIGHT

and Tomorrow

Briefly Told

Ettenhofer said the suspension was

ordered following an accident at

10:53 p. m. Wednesday in the 500

block, Stephenson avenue, when

a car driven by Finn, while off

avenue south, for the construction

of an attached frame garage at an

Four Speeds Ahead

Detroit, Sept. 27 (A)- Howard

transmission for motor vehicles

Describing the new transmis-

He said development of the new

ago but was held up temporarily

FISH FRY

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Frog Legs

Half Fried Chicken

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WMAM

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Bark River

estimated cost of \$100.

PLAN HOLIDAY STREET LIGHTS

Christmas Decorations To Be Most Colorful In Years

Escanaba's Christmas lighting Saturday and Sunday.

lighting has been restricted in re- the Michigan Elks Association. cent years but with the end of the

as in past years," Jackson said. lodge. and in true harmony with the Christmas spirit."

ions will be made at Thanksgivng and will continue through the Christmas holiday season. Present indications are that the

Christmas shopping season will return to the market of numerous Five Members Of Board articles and commodities that have been out of production during the war years.

The most extensive advertising romotion program also is planned by Escanaba merchants for

ADULT SCHOOL LEADERS MEET

Dr. And Mrs. Overstreet To Be Principal Speakers

tend. An invitation is also ex- and Harold Vanlerberg. tended to representatives of the Parent-Teacher association and other organizations of this city.

Dr. and Mrs. Harry A. Overrecognized nationally rector of the University of Michigan extension service, will be the principal speakers.

it 10 a. m. with Supt. John A Lemmer serving as chairman. The peakers will discuss the topic, How Adults Change."

Conferences and discussions will at 2 o'clock, Charles L. Follo, di rector of the Escanaba adult eduation school, will preside. Folwing an address by Dr. Olive Card, consultant in home and amily living of the state departnent of public instruction, there vill be talks by Dr. and Mrs. Overstreet on the topic, "Ault At-

neld at the Delta hotel at 5 p. m. or adult education administraors. Mr. Soop will preside.

SANDBERG'S RESTAURANT FISH FRY

Whitefish, Perch and Salmon

Start serving at 4 p. m.

Upper Peninsula Elks Officials To Attend Conference

Art Goulais, president of the Upper Peninsula Elks Association, and Frank J. Duda, of Bessemer, Group Will Travel To district deputy grand exalted ruler of Michigan North, are leaving today to attend the state meeting of the Michigan Elks Association which will be held in Flint on

program for the business district Owen J. Gavigan, of Ludington, this year will be the brightest and retiring president of the Michigan eleven men, the local board and ton Johnson of 1603 Eleventh ave- storage tank are not expected to most colorful in local history, J. Elks Association, will give a report nounced yesterday following re-H. Jackson, chairman of the of his term, and Albert C. Lyon ceipt of the official notice of call Chamber of Commerce holiday of Flint will be installed as presi- from state headquarters. The group decoration committee, revealed dent of the association. Art Gou- will travel to Chicago, leaving lais, by virture of his office as Escanaba on Oct. 29, and will be Because of wartime restrictions president of the U. P. Elks, will inducted the following day in Chidesigned to save coal, holiday be installed as a vice-president of cago. The September group, which

war, all restrictions are off and a U. P. Elks is being called by Presireturn to the gaiety of pre-war dent Goulais, which will be held has yet been received, but this call in Escanaba at the local Elks is expected later "The colored lights at street in- Temple on Oct. 14. This meeting tersections will be more prominis being held in conjunction with Woman Is Hurt ently displayed and will not be the grand opening of the remodnterwoven with the evergreens, eled clubrooms of the Escanaba

The holiday lighting installa- G-C ELECTIONS

Of Directors To Be Elected

The Escanaba Chamber of Comhe holiday season, Jackson said. merce will hold its primary elec- Piekutowski of Perronville. tion for the selection of ten nominees for the board of directors on by Mrs. Enshaw was struck by a

Retiring members of the board in the 1600 block, Third avenue e: J. H. Jackson, F. J. Earle, north. uel Lee, C. J. Sawyer and A. J. Geartts. Holdovers are: J. J. Bartella, E. G. Bennett, John A. Lemmer, H. H. Shepeck and C. R.

The Upper Peninsula adult appointed the following election education leadership training con- committee: A. W. Moberg, chairference will be held at the Wm. man: Med Beaudoin, Lawrence W. Oliver auditorium today. Gaufin, Merton Jensen, Andrew About fifty educational leaders of P. Johnson, F. J. Lindenthal, Roger the peninsula are expected to at- Moras, Albin Olson, Roy G. Olson

Washington, Sept. 27, (A)-An official of the War Production authorities in the adult education Board said today "It now looks field, and E. J. Soop, assistant di- extremely doubtful" that shoe rationing can be terminated Oct. 1.

SUNDAY-FRIED CHICKEN Served Noon To 10 P. M.

Open from 5 p. m. to 2 a. m. Chicken Shack

SOUTHERN FRIED Chicken, Steaks

Open for weddings and parties. Family Style Chicken Dinner Sunday Sept. 30 Make reservations now Phone 1655-F12 for

reservations

Carl Wickman, president of the

Chamber of Commerce, yesterday

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OCTOBER IS 1 Officer Is Suspended - Assistnt Police Chief Jack Finn yester day was suspended from duty for 15 days for conduct unbecoming an officer. Police Chief Michael

Chicago Oct. 29, **Board Reveals**

DRAFT CALL IN

The draft call for October for the Delta county draft board is duty, struck a car driven by Milleft Escanaba vesterday morning. A fall business meeting of all went to Milwaukee for induction. No preinduction call for October

In Car Accident New Transmission

Mrs. Myrtle Graham, 1910 First avenue south, suffered minor injuries at 4:59 p. m. Wednesday when the car she was driving was involved in a collision with a truck E. Blood, president of the Detroi driven by James L. Nance of Gear Division of Borg-Warner The accident occurred Corporation, announced today the at North Thirteenth street and development of a new automatic

Mr. and Mrs. William Enshaw and a \$12,000,000 expansion proof Escanaba, Route 1, escaped in- gram to put it in production. jury in separate accidents Wednesday afternoon and night. At sion as radically different from 4:22 p. m. Mr. Enshaw's car was any such device heretofore availstruck and rolled over three times able, Blood said it had four forat Ludington and Twenty-third ward speeds and reverse, Blood streets by a car driven by Leo said it required no manipulation

Oct. 1. The final election of five car driven by John Parrins of the new members of the board will old airport site near Wells, police reported. The accident occurred

> FIRE LOSS LOW Lansing, Sept. 27 (A)-Nine Michigan forest fires to date this month have burned six acres for a record low September fire loss, the State Conservation Department reported today. Losses so far this year total 16,992 acres in

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WATER STORAGE

Extension Of Main Will Provide Service At **Industrial Site**

Escanaba's new elevated water nue north. No one was injured. arrive before the first week in October, the tank has been oper-Issue Building Permits-Appli- ated for several days, City Maneations for city building permits ager A. V. Aronson said yesterhave been issued to: Mrs. Nanna day. Pressure at the well pump Harvey, 517 Fiftenth avenue south, near the base of the tank on North Twenty-second street is used for the construction of a basement at an estimated cost of \$300; Mrs. determine the height of water in P. D. Pearson, 2712 Fourteenth the tank.

The last water connection to the tank was completed Wednes- INSECT day when a main was connected | KILLER, qt. at First avenue north and Twenty-third street.

nounced that work is being start- PENCIL . For Cars Automatic, ed on the extension of a water



and US-2 northward two blocks on the west side of the pavement. The new main will provide water TANK OPERATING service for the Jules DeGrand cabins, and the industrial site reently purchased from the city

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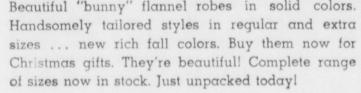
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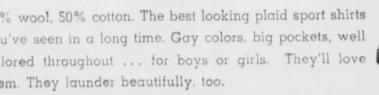
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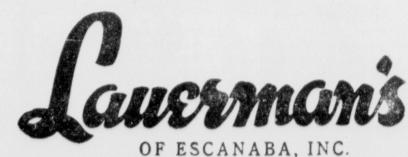
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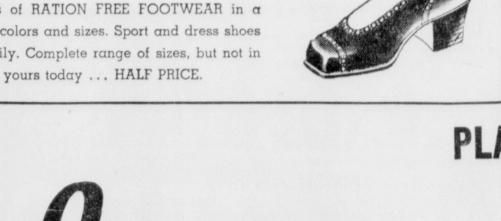
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supreme commander, and it can be taken Allies was imminent he changed his tune. for granted that MacArthur will see to it of Japan today is not Emperor Hirohito, tain amount of prestige. but General MacArthur, a conqueror.

Japan's helplessness until the final capitu- choosing is still not clear. lation. They are learning that sad fact only after enemy troops occupy their homeland. Publication of the pictures of Hirohito's visit with MacArthur in the American embassy will convince these doubting Japanese that it is MacArthur who governs Japan today.

There was more, much more, to the meeting of Hirohito and MacArthur than just a social call. The emperor of Japan, a living god to millions of subjects, just pan in the days ahead.

Industrial Progress

manufacture of ornamental fences and rus- publicly accepted.

industry as its quarters. Work on the ing now, cannot escape that role. building will start at once as it is planned What case does labor make for increased to begin manufacturing operations before pay? Basically, of course, labor is apply-

of fifty persons. It is not a big industry, fruits of production. Specifically, the unbut added to the other small plants it ions warn that if purchasing power is not

Underpaid Teachers

the responsibility for this situation upon | Can industry afford to pay what labor the community in which they teach.

The inevitable result of this niggardly can be paid. policy has been the desertion of the teach- Nobody knows all the answers. have taken the obvious course of moving the Nation be. to communities whose schools pay better salaries. But, there has been a marked

are choosing education as a career. The communities, who think they are getting by with low salaries, will be fooled in the end. Eventually, they will sort hotels were the inn-experienced. lose their best teachers, and their students will suffer as a result. You get what

Chance for New Start

PPOINTMENT of George Grenholm, director of the Muskegon recreational department, to take charge of parks and recreation in Escanaba will be viewed with satisfaction by all those who are keenly interested in this phase of community life.

to get the winter recreation program un- Q. I have found it difficult to explain to son is unaccurate, the word may properly GOERING CURED—The Asso- farmhouse. der way, and so there is promise the commy class why "party" should not be used be used in designating a person of uncomciated Press reports from London
In such a locality, thick with of AMERICAN WARS may be a stole of the stole of ing season will not be a dull one. Many young men are returning here from milipions are returning here from milipions. Will you please discuss this for us?

A. Primarily, party is a collective noun that the meaning of an individual human farms, poaching is a double hazard. Valuable dairy cows may be suit case full of drugs with him that the armed forces, when he were cleaned with the armed forces, and this clipping with 10 copies, send this clipping with 10 copies. they actively participated in organized rectively participated in organized rectional programs, and quite naturally shot, as happened recently in copies, send this clipping with 10 cents to cover postage and hand-ling costs. Include the suitcase and the habthey will want to continue similar activi- party, a card party.

pervised recreation. A former resident of Munising, he is giving up a promising poition in much-larger Muskegon because he wants to return to the Upper Peninsula. He is like many others who would rather live in the Upper Peninsula than in any other part of the country, not excepting California and Florida.

Franco Denounced

THE state department has finally made public that the late President Frankin D. Roosevelt, in a letter to Ambassador Armour last March, severely rebuked Generalissimo Franco and declared that his totalitarian government should be thrown out of Spain.

Why the state department waited so long to reveal the Roosevelt denunciation of the Spanish Fascist regime was not explained, but doubtless it had some good reasons Most likely the secrecy was maintained so that Franco would not use whatever little power and influence he had left to help the Axis.

By mail: 75c per month, \$2.00 three months, \$3.50
six months, \$7.00 per year. By carrier: 20c per week, eliminate the last remnant of Fascism in tives of industry, business, labor, farmers Europe is quite obscured just now. Gen- and other leading groups, speaking for eralissimo Franco, with military aid from 325,000 citizens, the committee is just now Mussolini and Hitler, overthrew by force trying to see Kentucky as it is, minus the a Republican government elected by a majority of the Spanish people. The Spanish civil war provided a testing ground for new planes of the Spanish ground for contributions. The long, hard look that the committee and its experts are taking reveals some contributions. IT IS extremely significant, and the implication cannot be lost to the Japanese masses, that Emperor Hirohito conferred with General MacArthur, not in the Implication cannot be lost to the Japanese masses, that Emperor Hirohito conferred out the world. While the Axis was winning in Belgium, Holland, France and other armament that the Axis used to start bloodshed throughout the world. While the Axis was winning in Belgium, Holland, France and other armament that the world. While the Axis was winning in Belgium, Holland, France and other armament that the world. While the Axis was winning in Belgium, Holland, France and other armament that the world. While the Axis was winning in Belgium, Holland, France and other armament that the world. While the Axis was winning in Belgium, Holland, France and other armament that the world. While the Axis was winning in Belgium, Holland, France and other armament that the world. While the Axis was winning in Belgium, Holland, France and other armament that the world. While the Axis was winning in Belgium, Holland, France and other armament that the world. While the Axis was winning in Belgium, Holland, France and other armament that the world. While the Axis was winning in Belgium, Holland, France and other armament that the world. While the Axis was winning in Belgium, Holland, France and other armament that the world. While the Axis was winning in Belgium, Holland, France and other armament that the world. perial Palace, but in the American Emperial Palace, but in the Europe, France was rooting for his fellow dictators from the sidelines. The Spanish dictator was a neutral in fa-Photographers were present for the The Spanish dictator was a neutral in fameeting of the emperor with the Allied vor of the Axis, but when victory by the

The Allies played along with Franco, that pictures of that historic meeting will however, so that it could buy wolfram and be well publicized in Japan. The pictures of Japan other vital war materials, thereby keeping already carried out a similar survey. The should remove the last vestiges of Japa- them from going to the Axis. By so doing, nese disbelief that their country has been however, they have helped to maintain

Disclosure of the Roosevelt letter indi-The Japanese surrender came to the cates our official attitude is still one of propaganda of the war lords, millions of Spanish people a free election so that they the facts of life Japanese did not know the true status of can set up a government of their own

Other Editorial Comments

CAN LABOR HOLD HIGH PAY? (Christian Science Monitor)

The gathering storm in the automotive doesn't make social calls. This meeting, industry and the outbreak in oil are simunprecedented in Japanese history, was ply the preludes to labor's nation-wide deliberately planned for a specific purpose struggle to hold all it can of its war gains. and its effect upon the Japanese people | Why are the unions starting to make will be important to Allied control of Ja- their demands now instead of waiting until reconversion is complete and unemploy- good will wherever he goes ment on the wane instead of on the rise? ANNOUNCEMENT that the Fence Com- by the demands of members into some efpany of America will move its plant fort now to halt the drop in take-home from Chicago to Escanaba reveals that the pay. In part because they must hold and has the same kind of drive and imaginaindustrial committee of the Escanaba unify their membership before too much tion that won national acclaim for his Chamber of Commerce is making steady of it is lost in the shuffle of industry in brother, the late Wendell Willkie. s program to bring new in- redeployment. Perhaps also the unions see The company has been engaged in the before price levels are established and

Swan M. Johnson, well known Escanaba lic, hungry for and able to pay for warbusiness man, has agreed to construct the scarce goods, is not likely to feel kindly building, which will be leased by the new toward an obstructionist. Labor, by mov-

ing its own form of counter-pressure to

30 per cent during the war, without a would be pulling apart. READER'S DIGEST, in its current issue, commensurate rise in wage rates. Therecarries an article by Robert Littell, fore, with coming of shorter hours and no siting down with Ed Weyler of the A F of ing the war it has been operated ter, Mrs. Frank Hirn.

Mich., starts its school teachers at \$400 a the answer leads into more and equally year less than it starts its garbage collection. The most conservative groups, the tor. In Salt Lake City, the dog catcher plants, yes. In others, no. Industry can benefit from a recent OPA order the bonds of the per peninsula are usually places to see a movie. makes \$10,000 a year on a contract basis, if it raises prices. But at what point will tion refused to come in. After the combe resumed at least by next where people go to see a movie.

There is a certain breed of perproduction of low contract basis, if it raises prices. But at what point will be resumed at least by next where people go to see a movie. but teachers' contracts carry a maximum consumers slow their buying? It can to mittee's first big meeting, one of the cor-spring. of \$2,724 a year for those with 16 years' the extent that there are economies in proeducational experience. In a Missouri duction and distribution which are still to ing All Right, Thank You." town the school janitor, having less than be shared with labor—without forgetting town the school janitor, having less than an eighth grade education, makes as much as the teacher with an university degree. In many communities, students in part-time work have been making more more without forgetting the shared with labor—without forgetting the shared with should be discourtable to produce the greatest crop of colonels and the finest mint be shared with labor—without forgetting the shared with labor—withou further economies out of which the wages

ng professio nfor better-paying jobs in problems will have to be worked out inbusiness and industry. Those teachers, dustry by industry—the more on the basis who prefer to remain at their profession, of facts than of force, the better off will

Now we can begin feeling sorry for the decline in the number of young people who fisherman who didn't even catch one to lie

The best waitresses in the summer re-

It's odd how quickly people can reduce expenses when merchants refuse credit.

Take My Word For It . . Frank Colby

The new director will come here in time HANDBOOK OF PRACTICAL ENGLISH White character in the meaning of per-

ties upon their return to civilian life. Only in legal usage should party desig- A. It's a colloquial form perhaps influ-

World Events

BY MARQUIS CHILDS

Louisville, Kentucky — The sign at the gate, as you get off the plane, says: "Louisville, in Old Kentucky They are proud of their old traditions



long time. Made up of representa-

-FACTS ARE REVEALED-

The committee had started its exploration into the reality behind the tradition when they discovered that Georgia had work of Georgia's fact-finding committee completely defeated and that the real ruler Franco in power and have given him a cer-Governor Ellis Arnall, has served as which preceded the reforms initiated by point of reference for the committee for

Japanese masses as a stunning surprise, an opposition to the Franco regime. But just mittee is pretty exciting. By every pos-The enthusiasm engendered by the com-Japanese masses as a stating what we are going to do to assure the sible means, they are telling Kentuckians

> Station WHAS in Louisville has developed a series of dramatized programs carried by nine other radio stations in the state. For example, one tells the story of a returning veteran who finds that in his absence his wife has contracted tuberculosis. He tried to get her in a state sanitarium, only to learn that while there are there are only 800 beds in state sanitar-

President of the committee is Harry W. Schacter, who is also President of the Kentucky Merchants association. Schacter is a dynamo of energy who puts so much earnestness and good humor into the job that he spreads a kind of contagion of

-HAVE ENERGETIC LEADERS-Equally energetic is H. Fred Willkie, vice president of the committee and vice president and managing director of one of the largest distilleries in the state. He

the advantage of trying for wage increases kie is a Republican and active in party er, although it is important to the politics in the state. In fact, he had con- producer of table stock. siderable to do with electing Governor to start digging earlier. manufacture of ornamental fences and rustic furniture in Chicago for several years,
but has been obtaining its cedar posts and
other raw materials from the Escanaba
other raw materials from the Gillian governor in sixten years. There have
been reports that if Happy Chandler resigns from the States.

Q. My husband had been buysigns from the States.

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Some industry prefer to meet the issue
of the Materials from the Atlantic, and 3,other raw materials from the Mater baseball czar, Governor Willis might ap- freeze hit their fields and damagpoint Willkie.

Willkie, who doesn't take these rumors ers as well. seriously, is chairman of the Governor's TO MR. ZIEGLER—State High- Block Island last night, was rest- A. Every effort is made by the Post-War Advisory Planning Commission. Way Commissioner Charles M. ing in 125 feet of water tonight. War Bond Division, Adjutant and MacArthur, but an important sleeper That is another agency which, in a more Ziegler not long ago announced Attempts to rescue the 34 men be- General's Office, 366 West Adams restricted way, is looking into the Ken- that an additional 1,000 roadside lieved trapped in her hull have Street, Chicago (6), Illinois, to was quietly slipped through the house of The new industry will employ upwards that of ownership for a larger share of the tucky that is, and planning what to do tables have been located along been unsuccessful.

should make a worthwhile contribution to drop from under the market, workers company's new garage building at to the War Bond Division about ocean bed off the Pacific and Gulf coasts. must be paid something approaching wartime wages for peacetime hours. They

committee for Kentucky. That is one of
the most exciting things about this goodThe highway commissioner and Fifteenth streets. The contime wages for peacetime hours. They natured rebellion—bringing together for a might also consider the necessity struction will be of brick and con-

who views the low pay for teachers in this overtime, rates must go up or the workers' overtime, rates must go up or the workers' overtime, rates must go up or the workers' L and working together. That seems to by the Menominee Chamber of Gladstone — Helmer Blomquist, is almost a mile in circumference. Commerce Otherwise it would Walter Olson and Delbert Calder About 30,000 civilians and milihe responsibility for this situation upon he community in which they teach.

According to the Digest article, Flint, Mich., starts its school teachers at \$400 a

dividual, and he must accept his individale able to obtain a passport to leave THE WIDOW'S PLIGHT—Some Q. Do narcissi require winter ual responsibility.

a specific person is undesirable.

tered American slang in the meaning of, possible to return them earlier, John Leadman, a widow, found LEADERS OF WORLD WAR II year—especially to the corn borer.

Q. Is "flustrated" a good word?

Mr. Grenholm will come here with much nate a single person, as, the party to a enced by "frustrated." The better and CUTTING UP—Theaters in Es- dize property and life. experience and training in the field of su- lawsuit, one of the parties in a divorce more proper word is "flustered."

And Where It Stops Nobody Knows



Good Morning!

-By The Bugler-

NOT ALL BAD - The killing St. Louis-The Chicago Cubs frost of a couple weeks ago was defeated the St. Louis Cardinals will answer questions on any sub- laid off in the war department, while 14,000 active cases reported in the state an occurrence not all bad in its today for their 20th straight vic- ject not involving extended re- WACS who patriotically enlisted for the effect, reports H. C. Moore, Mich- tory and the National league pen- search. Legal or medical advice war are brought in to answer letters for igan State College potato special- nant. ist, while on a Construction has started on a



tion of too-num- a private license.

The freeze also permits growers ing not only the tops but the tub-

You see Joe Betts of the Farm Bureau nominee to state operation. Dur- land, Calif., is visiting her daugh- world?

Not everybody is for this new move- tourist business. Operation of the

Syria until January, 1940.

turned to the senders in Escanaba, sped along a country road at Ston-protection only in exposed places. Better: She is a charming person (girl, J. Clark, 226 Lake Shore Drive. light flashing. There was the from Charleston S. C. couthward. woman).

Of late, the word "character" has en- While it might be questioned whether it would not have been The following m

canaba and other cities in the Up-

10 Years Ago-1935

recent trip to distinctive home for Madame Colburn Apfelbeck, distinguished From the stand- concert organist, on her country point of the po- estate near Terrace Gardens on tato seed grower US-2.

the frost halted late growth of the tubers, preventing coarseness and reducing the producing the pro

erous" off type" spuds, Moore reported. Yields will be cut somewhat, but that is less important to the seed growdouble fracture of the left leg.

Delta county has been allotted are in the Army?

struck and sunk by the steamer purchases have been discontinued. City of Rome 14 miles east of Where should I write about it?

where people go to see a movie. benefit from a recent OPA order the hands of the court.

they were the exception.

One of these exceptions came to light with the recent return of 11 letters to the writers in Escanaba. The letters had been written in March and April, 1940, by friends and relatives of Rev. William Hawley Clark, who at that time was a University of Michigan exchange student to the American university at Beirut, Syria. The word "individual" literally means "a single entity; that which cannot be divided," as, society is made up of individuals: a man must be regarded as an in
they were the exception.

One of these exceptions came duandary over the reason for such destructive acts. Apparently districtive acts. Apparently there is no reason except a prank-tish spirit, the inducement afford ed by the darkened theater, and a good manners for all occasions, may be obtained from our Escanaba Service Bureau, 1217—13th St., Washington 5, D. C., by sending this clipping with 10 cents and your name and address clearly written.

The were the exceptions came duandary over the reason for such duand

of Delta county's roadside deer protection? Now these letters written more hunters again are plying their

tered American slang in the meaning of, loosely, any specific person, as, "And so I says to this character, I says, what kinda character do you think I am—a jerk? I says."

White character in the meaning of per
White character in the meaning of per
Dossible to return them earlier, or to have forwarded them, it is remarkable nevertheless that they survived some of the most troubled year in the history of the world.

John Leadman, a widow, found her Holstein cow dead in the pasture. It had been shot between the eyes. The body was only a short distance from the highway, and less than 1,000 feet from a farmhouse.

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it. Now all that is necessary is to lets might kill the farmer or his ling costs. Include name and adremove Hermann—the big dope. family in their homes. Meanwhile dress clearly written, and mail to the poacher continues to jeopar- Escanaba Daily Press Washington

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cannot be given. Write your ques- congressmen. tion clearly, sign your name and address, a n d (IMPORTANT) stamped, self-addressed envelope to THE ESCANABA DAILY C., for a personal reply. Don't ter of recent date in which you asked to telephone: write as directed.

G. I. SERVICE

Manistique-Miss Bessie Jachor, men in the Navy after demobiliza- is appreciated by the war department."

Boston — The submarine S-51, didn't say in his letters that bond now sits in the White House.

A. Yes. It covers 42 acres and the nation to the states.

lays occasionally which only prove they were the exception.

One of these exceptions came

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One of these exceptions came

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ound of a gunshot.

The following morning Mrs.

They are readily flowered indoors.

-Clint Dunathan. St., Washington 5, D. C.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON

Washington-Representative Andrew J. May of Kentucky and quite a collection of other congressmen have a new labor-saving device for answering soldiers' mail. It's fine for them, but not so good for 400 WACS and for the G. I.'s who take the trouble to write their con-

gressmen.

Here is the labor-saving device: Bushel baskets of soldiers' mail are sent over to the war department, where 400 WACS, who thought they enlisted to help win the war, now have to help win congressmen's elections by answering soldiers' mail.

War department brass hats are delighted with the arrangement. Not only do they make friends in congress, but they get a chance to see who the trouble-makers are in each camp. All that a G. I. pours out to his congressman about his superior officers is spelled out in black and white for war department perusal and can be sent back to the superior officer. Maj. Gen. Edward F. Witsell, the adju-

tant general, is taking great pains to do a good job for the congressmen. The 400 WACS are working directly under him, and two WACS already are practicing his signature so that all letters can be signed by General Witself. The WACS have been admonished to re-

member that: You're getting votes for the senators and congressmen whose letters you're answering." But this burns up many a WAC who has to write letters for senators whom she opposes, such as Senator Theodore G. Bilbo of Mississippi who has attacked the religions and race of some

One officer, Capt. David C. Bunn, admonished the girls:

"Be careful to be nice to senators and congressmen, because you know, they appoint the generals. Another officer, Col. William M. Clark-

son, threatened to take away all rank from any WAC who objected to doing the work because of its political nature. What do you want to know? We Meanwhile, civilian employees are being

NOTE-The WACS have been given neatly mimeographed form letters which MAIL THE LETTER and a 3-cent they must retype. One form letter begins: "Honorable Andrew J. May, chairman of PRESS SERVICE BUREAU, 1217 the Military Affairs committee, has per-Thirteenth St., Washington 5, D. sonally requested me to reply to your let-

be informed concerning-Another form letter concludes: "The eagerness with which the men of the army Q. What will be the number of and their loved ones await their discharge

-HE WHO LAUGHS LAST-

Willkie-Republican Milt Polland of Wisman the other day by recalling Willkie's Delta county has been allotted a quota of 64 enrollees for the Civilian Conservation Corps, enrollment beginning Oct. 1. Selectives must come from relief famities.

A. September 1, the Army had about 8,050,000 men, including 1,-009,000 in the Pacific, 2,750,000 in Europe and the Atlantic, and 3,-104,000 in the United States.

lately I haven't received any. He "Neither did I," replied the man who

-OIL LOBBY OPERATES-

process deductions, issue and mail representatives last week giving some of trunklines. Traffic has increased Excavation will be started on bonds as promptly as possible. the nation's wealthiest oil resources to Politics has no part in the work of the with the end of gasoline rationing, Monday for the Northern Motor Either write to your husband or individual states—the oil taken from the

> partment's Pentagon Building is counted. So in the end, only 11 men voted tourist information lodge at Me- Mrs. Joseph Frechette of Oak- the largest office building in the against giving the submerged oil lands of

merged oil lands. The majority of con-A. Families in the low and gress was not willing to let this question be

son, however, that goes to the production of low-cost rayon and president Truman. One of his right-hand SLOW BUT SURE—The handling of overseas mail during the war years was commendably effi
SLOW BUT SURE—The handling of overseas mail during the seats. It is a destructive litlite game that should be discourlite game that should be discou

the passage of this legislation."

Therefore, use of individual to designate than five years ago are being reposition person is undesirable.

Now these letters written more than five years ago are being reposition person is undesirable.

Now these letters written more than five years ago are being reposition only in exposed places.

The Army is releasing more than 23,nocturnal trade. One of their cars protection only in exposed places. Including his mother, Mrs. William ington the other night, a search-

The corn crop looks pretty good this

It's harder to get men to church because they don't care what the other men are

A pessimist is any politician discussing

We'd like the prices of some commodi-Service Bureau, 1217 Thirteenth ties to realize that every fall starts in Sep-

what the other side has accomplished,

GAS SHORTAGE

Supply Of Gasoline Is about a shortage, they said, would Ample, According To Distributors

There is little prospect a gasoline shortage in Escanaba and vicinity, according to employes of gasoline distributing agencies in this area. Strikes in Lower Mich-Frank Wawirka, Ludington street, is a medical patient at St. igan have caused a shortage of gasoline there, and there is the possibility that if the labor trouble Francis hospital. Mrs. Raymond Thorbjornsen, the former Betty Lindquist, is a spreads other areas will be affect-

The Theisen-Clemens company, with gasoline storage facilities and hospital. docks at Kipling, reported the gasoline stock supply there as sufficient for several weeks, and that another tanker was expected to dock there soon. Several distributors obtain their gasoline from the company.

Although employes were unable to give a report on the number of gallons on hand, Wadhams Oil company in Escanaba has no shortage and none is expected. Their supply is brought to Escanaba by transport trucks through Wisconsin, and no shortage has been reported so far in that state. From the Standard Oil company office it was also reported

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that there was an ample supply of gasoline on hand and no shortage is anticipated.

There is no indication of "hoarding gasoline and the orders continue to come in at the usual rate applease of gasoline distributors."

John P. Johnson, 69, a resident point of the continue to come in a the usual rate applease of gasoline distributors. Stonington Resident, He is survived by his wife, five

Hospital

medical patient at St. Francis

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LETTUCE

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Is Claimed By Death are Henry, of Cleveland, Ohio; employes of gasoline distributors reported. Only thing that bring be to have the public become so alarmed they would start a purchasing rush.

grocery store in addition to his Funeral services will be held to- Lakewood cemetery.

lived for a few years in the Lower Peninsula before coming to Stonington to make his home. For the

farm. He was a member of the

Lutheran church.

Social - Club

B. & P. W. Meeting John P. Johnson, 69, a resident of Stonington for the past 45 years, passed away at his farm home on Wednesday night.

Emil, John and Albin at home, and Victor, who is on the Great Lakes. The daughters are Mrs. Oliver Wicklund of Stonington, dinner served promptly at 6:30

ington to make his home. For the past 19 years, he operated a small Stonington early this afternoon. Stonington to his chairman, assisted by Mrs. Ellen in the family lot in Fournier and Mrs. Edith Hanson.

county Chapter, American Red Cross, will describe the activities of that organization. Mrs. Vida Sayers is chairman of the pro-

Rebekah Meeting Wednesday night.

He was born June 24, 1876, at Resele, Sweden, and came to this country at the age of seven. He lived for a few years in the Lower Peninsula before coming to Ston.

The body was taken to the Angles of Stonington, and Ida and Ruth, at home. He is also survived by one sister, Mrs. Oscar Wallace of Owosso, and five grandchildren.

The body was taken to the Angles of Stonington, and the Ludington hotel, with dinner served promptly at 6:30 will hold a regular meeting this evening at the I. O. O. F. hall, North Tenth street, beginning at 8 o'clock. The social hour follows.

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Legals

September 21, 1945 October 5, 1945 STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Probate Court for the County of Delta. At a session of said court, need at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the nineteenth day of September, A. D. 1945.

Present: Hon. William J. Miller, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Harold Hellman Mentally Incompetent

petition, praying for license to sell the interest of said estate in certain real estate therein described, It Is Ordered, That the ninth day of October, A. D. 1945, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition, and that all persons

cessive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.
WILLIAM J. MILLER,
Judge of Probate.

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and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said Court, at the Probate Office, in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on or before the twenty-third day of November, A. D. 1945, and that said claims will be heard by said Court on Tuesday, the twenty-seventh day of November, A. D. 1945, at ten o'clock in the forenoon.

STATE OF MICHIGAN

ovember, A. D. 1945.
In the forenoon.
Dated September 17, A. D. 1945.
WILLIAM J. MILLER.
Judge of Probate.

Deceased, administrator of saite, having filed in said Court he final administration account, and her petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said

ning and allowing said account and earing said petition; It Is Further Ordered, That public

Marie D. Peters, Register of Probate.

September 21, 1945 October 5, 1945 STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the County

In the Matter of the Estate of Rossie tyson, Deceased.

Edna Kaufman, administratrix of id estate, having filed in said Court or final administration account, and it petition praying for the allowance ereof and for the assignment and country of the recipile of said.

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ing said petition, and that all persons interested in said estate appear before said Court, at said time and place, to show cause why a license to sell the interest of said estate in said real estate should not be granted;

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of

Probate Court for the County

e Matter of the Estate of James is hereby given that two that all creditors of said deceased required to present their claims to Court, at the Probate Office, in Cly of Escanaba, in said County, or before the twenty-third day of yember, A. D. 1945, and that said ms will be heard by said Court on seday the twenty-seventh day of

STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the County a session of said Court, held at Probate Office in the City of Esta, in said County, on the seventh day of September, A. D. 1945. Seent: Hon. William J. Miller, of Probate. rson, Deceased. el Anderson, special administra-of the Estate of Richard Ander-

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WILLIAM J. MILLER.

Judge of Probate.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Es-canaba, in said County, on the nine-teenth day of September, A. D. 1945. Present: Hon. William J. Miller, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Rossie Bryson, Deceased

istribution of the residue of said estate,
It Is Ordered, That the ninth day of October, A. D. 1945, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition;
It Is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of

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tral War Time, which is the same war as Eastern Standard Time.

sume the same time schedule that here from the last Sunday in Nov. 5, 1940, the city voted to September. operate on Central Standard Time during the winter months, and to use daylight saving time during the summer months. This week President Truman signed legislation returning the nation to prewar time schedules, so Escanaba Mr. and Mrs. Louis Butryn of automatically returns to the time Bark River are the parents of a arrangement which prevailed here son, Richard Charles, weighing

road, said that the railroad would set its clocks back one hour at 2

western border of the Upper Peninsula will also use Central Standard Time, which is the legal time in Wisconsin. Marquette will adopt its pre-war time schedule, which is the same as Escanaba's.

Sault Ste. Marie and St. Ignace will continue on Eastern Standard Because the nation returns to Time, which will make no change pre-war time schedules at 2 A. M. from the present time. It is renext Sunday, clocks in Escanaba ported that the Copper Country will be set back one hour at that will do likewise. Both sections of time, putting the city on Central the Upper Peninsula were on Standard Time. It is now on Cen- Eastern Standard Time before the

Central Standard Time will At a meeting yesterday after-noon of the city council and the Sunday in September until the Chamber of Commerce industrial last Sunday in April. Eastern committee, it was decided to re- Standard (fast time) will prevail prevailed here before the war. On April until the last Sunday in

Births

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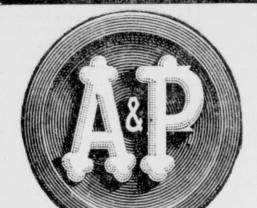
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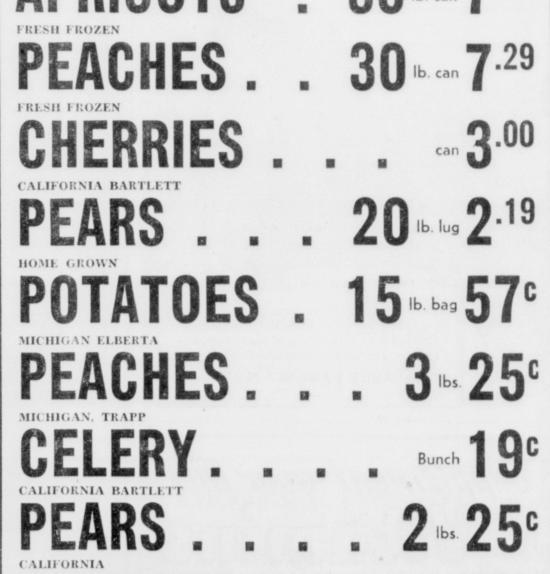
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FASHIONS-ACTIVITIES-



Trudel Family Holds Reunion In Quebec, Can.

Iron Mountain-Mrs. Elsie Tru- dan Road has left for Superior, dell Roell, Iron Mountain, a de- Wis., and Minnesota, where she scendent of Jean Trudell has re- will visit friends for about two turned from Quebec, Canada, weeks.
where she went for the observ- Mrs. Stephen Fraddo, 1223 Sherance, on Sunday, Aug. 19, of the idan Road, returned this week tercentenary of the Trudell fam- from Florence, S. C., where she ily, founded 300 years ago in Can- was an attendant at the Messier-

It is believed, Mrs. Roell said, that all of the Trudells living in 22nd street, and Mrs. Hulda Nel-Canada and the United Statesmany of them in Iron Mountain and neighboring communities -are descendents of Jean Trudell, who immigrated to Canada from France at the age of 15.

Many of the family still use the old French spelling of the name, Trudella Other Carlotte and Mrs. Carlotte Carlotte and Mrs. Trudelle. Others spell it Trudel, the name used by Jean on his arrival in Canada, or Trudell.

According to information made available during the tercentenary, Jean Trudell was married in 1655 a few days visit in Chicago. at the age of 15 and for five years, from 1664 to 1669, his humble trip to Green Bay, Milwaukee and farm home outside Quebec served Wabash, Ind. as a parochial chapel, where mass church were held.

In 1910, the Monument Tru- Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dickson, 523 delle, which Mrs. Roell visited, Ogden avenue. was erected on the spot where for

All Descendants Quebec, was in charge of the Rt. Fred Royce. Rev. Msgr. A. Trudel, who offered dants of Jean Trudell, Mrs. Roell sota.

The sermon in French was given by the Rev. Pierre Trudel, O. sermon by the Rev. J. Arthur

A box lunch was served during the afternoon, when a program was given. There were representatives of France, Belgium, Canada and the United States, who talked under the massed flags of those countries, Mrs. Roell said.

The tercentenary was closed in the evening with an historical pageant, at Palace Montcalm, in Que- William Clifton, Fayette, for the bec, describing the arrival in Can- past two weeks, are visiting a ada from France of young Jean nephew, Charles Follo, for sev-Trudell, and the principal events eral days before returning to their of his life. More than a hundred home in Washington. men and women, descendants of Jean Trudell, participated.

Chickagami Group Picks Its Officers a few days.

Officers elected by the Chickagami Campfire group at the junior Crosse, president, Donna Mileski, vice-president, Janet Oberg, sec-

scribe is Phyllis Villemure.

Painter, Glenna Fallmer, Dolores ployed.

Groos and Dolores Cooper. members is the All-Campfire forget-me-not sale for the veterans of foreign wars. The city sale will be conducted Saturday.

The guardian for the group is daughters. Miss Dorothy Hilty, mathematics

at senior high school, is general chairman for the guardians' council, and Mrs. Dan Gallagher is president of the Bay de Nocquet

Lt. Anita M. Guav Arrives In Korea

Lt. Anita M. Guay, Army Nurse Corps, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Guay, 326 South 15th street, has arrived in Ginsen, Korea, it was learned here. Lt. Guay sailed from Manila, presumably to land in Japan at the time of the signing of the peace treaty. While her ship was enroute, orders were sent out prohibiting women personnel from landing in Japan, and the ship went to Korea, encountering mines and a severe typhoon on the way. Fighting was still in progress when they landed in Korea, not a new expeprience for Lt. Guay, whose unit had been the first group of nurses to land in New Guinea, Leyte and the Philippines. She has been overseas for two years. Before entering service, she attended Escanaba high school, and was graduated from St. Anthony's School of Nursing at Rockford, Ill.

Church Events

Methodist Rummage Sale The Wesley Guild of Central Methodist church will conduct a rummage sale Saturday morning beginning at nine o'clock.

St. Stephen's Rummage Sale The St. Stephen's Auxiliary wil hold a rummage sale this afternoon at 1:30 o'clock in the Guild

Members and friends are cordially

Priscilla Sewing Circle Priscilla Sewing Circle of Immanuel Lutheran church will hold a regular meeting Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jens Jensen, 1014 North Eighteenth street. Mrs. Jensen will be hostess.

invited to attend.

Fountain, today.

Wolfe wedding. Mrs. Peter Jungles, 229 South son, South 22nd street, left Sunday

Personal News

Mrs. J. R. Larson of 1001 Sheri-

morning for an extended visit in Los Angeles, Calif., with friends and relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Thatcher,

waukee have returned from a trip to Copper Harbor. Mrs. E. L. Goodman, 410 Second

avenue south, has returned from H. L. Holderman has left on a

Miss Frances Ann Dickson has and other services of the Catholic arrived from Chicago to spend a week at the home of her parents,

Mrs. C. P. Johnson, 601 South many years Jean Trudell had 19th street, is leaving today on the "400" to visit relatives in Chi-

The observance on Aug. 19, held Mrs. W. Karl Dickson returned at the foot of the monument at on Thursday to Lima, Ohio, after Boischatel, a little village near visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Jeannette Anderson, 1114 pontifical high mass in the open. First avenue south, left Wednes-Ministers of the mass and mem- day for Minneapolis, where she bers of the choir were all descen- attends the University of Minne-

> Pvt. Sidney R. Lambert has re-16th street, following his honorstationed at Camp Butner, N. C. day furlough at the home of his States.

ton, Miss Susan Clifton and Mrs. Mary Johnson and son, Raymond Barton, of Everett, Wash., who have been visiting their brother,

Phyllis and Eileen Van Effen, 117 North 19th street, and Lorraine Guay, 1805 Ludington street. have returned from Chicago and Detroit, where they vacationed for

Major Jack Baum, who recently returned from overseas, is spendhigh school are Jacqueline La- ing a leave at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Abe Baum, 408 South Eleventh street.

from Camp McCoy, Wis., with a Council members for the Grand ten-day extension furlough to All-Campfire Council are Nancy visit at the home of his parents, Flink and Mary Connelly. The Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Savageau, 502 South 14th street.

The program committee to plan | Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Lavaell and the year's activities is composed son have returned from California of chairman Anne Shepeck, Joan where Mr. Lavaell has been em-

Mrs. A. Ellingson spent Wed-The first service project to be nesday in Escanaba and has reparticipated in by the group of 23 turned to her home in Menominee. Mrs. Francis Gayan, 910 Second avenue south, left Thursday for Janesville, Wis., and Milwaukee, where she will visit with her

Mrs. Donald Campbell, 1812 teacher, and the assistant guard- Lake Shore Drive, left Thursday ian is Miss Thelma Ramsey, Eng- morning for Chicago to meet her

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husband, Donald Campbell, naval Kvam, 210 Stephenson avenue. honorable discharge.

Kinney, 912 Seventh avenue south, parents. has returned to her home in Osh-

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Fahey, who have been guests at the Victor Nelson residence, 317 North 13th

their home in Detroit. Lt. Martha Ann Heigal has been the guest of Lt. Lorraine Menard, 207 North 18th street, for the past two days and returned to her home in Green Bay on Thursday.

Mrs. L. A. Danielson, 202 South Third street, left for Green Bay, where she will visit with her mother who is a patient at the Bellin Memorial hospital.

Miss Dolores Pirlot, 202 North 18th street, left Thursday morning for Winnetka, Ill., where she will be employed. Mrs. George Boyer, 412 South

15th street, has left for Green Bay where she will visit with friends for a couple days.

Mrs. M. E. Powers, 704 South 15th street, is in Menominee visiting her brother for a couple days. L. A. Rhode, who has been here on business, left Thursday for his nome in Columbus, Ohio.

Mrs. Ray Pincard and son, Richard, of Coleman, Wis., who have been visiting Miss Dorothy Dawn, ocalist at the Sherman hotel, left or their home on Thursday.

Cpl. Leo J. Potvin, who is now stationed at Fort Monroe, Va., exects to be discharged in Novemper and will return to his wife and family at 1706 Fifth avenue south. At Fort Monroe he is employed in a sheet metal shop. Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Hansen of

home today following a visit with turned to his home, 307 North relatives here. They have been guests at the home of Mrs. H. P. ter, Karolyn Anne, 320 South P., of Montreal, and the English able discharge from the army. He Hansen, 200 South First avenue. Twelfth street. He has been un was discharged this week at the S/Sgt. Stanley Kvam, who re- dergoing medical treatment dur-Trudel, pastor of St. Augustine's, Camp McCoy separation center. cently arrived in the States after ing the past year for a foot injury

reserve, who has just received an T/5 Lowell Farrell, Terrace apartments, left for Fort Sheri-Joanne Kinney, who has been dan, Ill., this morning after spendvisiting her sister, Miss Marcella ing five days with his wife and

> S/Sgt. Donald J. Guindon, 1212 Fort Sheridan after five days at neth Ritter, son of Mr. and Mrs. the home of his parents.

on business. Wilfred Derusha, S 2/c, 201

North Eleventh street, who has Chicago, on Thursday morning. Leo Beauchamp, 502 South Tenth street, received an honorable discharge from the army and is residing at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Beauchamp.

Donald Weber, S 2/c, 1414 Second avenue south, left Thursday morning for Great Lakes, after spending nine days at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Weber. After visiting at the home of

his parents for the week, Mickey Hayson, U. S. Merchant Marine, has returned to his base. William Slick, SC 1/c, of Chi-

cago is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. Sudac, 1322 North 6th street. Pfc. Irving C. Houle, 1700 Lud-

Chelsa, Mich., and Detroit where he visited with relatives. Bernard O'Donnell, 306 South 16th street, returned from Chicago Wednesday night after visiting with friends and relatives.

ngton street, has returned from

Rose Mary Barron, 520 South 14th street, who visited in Chicago

Pfc. Clarence Ingersoll has ar-Minneapolis will return to their rived from Vaughn General hospital, Hines, Ill., to spend a 15-day furlough wth his wife and daugh He served in the European theater | 33 months of overseas service, ar- received Oct. 9, 1944, near Metz until January, when he returned rived Tuesday night from Fort and has been hospitalized in o the States and was recently Sheridan, Ill., to spend a seven- France, England and the United

Joseph Clifton, Miss Emily Clif- parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar T/5 William Kress, son of Mr.





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Mr. and Mrs. Fred Popour of Popour of Cooks. Seventh avenue south, returned to Nahma, became the bride of Ken-Amos Ritter of Nahma, at a cere-William Welborn and James mony performed at St. Andrew's street, for a week, have left for Garvin of Flint are in Escanaba church of Nahma on Sept. 22. Pink Phlox and ferns decorated the altar and edged the altar railing as the couple exchanged vows been on a ten-day emergency before the Rev. Fr. Glen Sanford. leave, left for Naval Armory Base, Music of the nuptial high mass was sung by St. Andrew's choir, accompanied by Mrs. Clyde Tobin.

The bride wore a suit of gray gabardine with brown and white accessories and a corsage of roses. She was attended by Mrs. Gerald Bennette, who wore a fuchsia suit with black accessories, and a corsage of roses. Pfc. George La-Brasseur attended the bridegroom as best man.

Mrs. Popour chose a brown gabardine suit for her daughter's wedding, and Mrs. Ritter wore

and Mrs. Matt Kress, 508 South Ninth street, arrived on Monday to spend a seven-day furlough at his home here. He has been in the European theater of operations the past two years. Following his furlough he will report to Fort Sheridan.

Following the ceremony, a breakfast was served at the Ritter home, and later, a dinner was held at the home of the bride. Decorations of pink, green and white were completed wth bouquets of fresh flowers.

The newly married couple will make their home in Nahma. Outof-town guests who attended the wedding were Ruby Bramer of Escanaba, Mr. and Mrs. Herb Miss Eileen Popour, daughter of Popour and Mr. and Mrs. William

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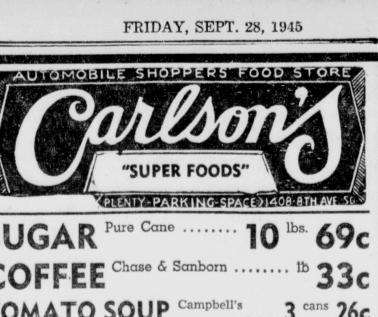
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Insect Spray Quart POPCORN

10 oz. pkg. 19c **CRACKERS**



RAISINS Monarch seedless 14 oz. bottle 19c Mother's Carnival Oats . . 3 16 pkg. 35c Pancake Flour Aunt Jemima ... 20 oz. pkg. 14c FROZEN KING MIDAS



PEACHES & APRICOTS Flour 50 1b bag Cigarettes

Cartons of Chelseas

& Lady Hamilton

FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES

PEARS Wash. Boartletts.... 20 to 12.39 (Last chance to buy this season)

Calif. Valencias, 288s LEMONS Sun Kist 2 lbs. 29c CRANBERRIES 35c CARROTS 2 large 15c CABBAGE CELERY Beulah large 19c LETTUCE Iceberg 2 large 25c

YAMS Mich. Elberta Peaches, Radishes, Red Peppers, etc.

Chuck Rst. 15 26c Short Ribs . 15 19c Salt Pork .. * 19c

VEAL SHOULDER ROAST ... * 27c VEAL RIB STEW 15 19c VEAL CHOPS 15 35c PORKBACKBONE 5 lbs. 19c

RING BOLOGNA 29c

BEEF LIVER Young tender

SPANISH ONIONS 3 lbs. 22c ACORN SQUASH 15 9c SPRINGERS Fresh Killed

visitors yesterday

221/2 North Seventh street.

and Mrs. Louis Kircher, sub-

from appendicitis Monday at St.

Rites In Cleveland

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Heslip,

city, have returned from Cleve-

memorial services for a nephew,

Kenneth had visited in Glad-

senior year in high school, Janu-

ber the same year, serving in New

Do you suffer

with its weak, tired feelings?

Lydia E. Pinkham's COMPOUND

2 COMPLETE SHOWS

6:30 & 9:00 p. m.

A THRILL-BLAZING WEST

Cartoon - "Birthday Party"

HOBBY HORSE

MATINEE TOMORROW

35c Inc. Tax

12c Inc. Tax

Adults

Children

functional periodic disturbances take you feel nervous, tired, restless—

CO-OP EXTENDS

association president.

been approved earlier.

study indicated that the coopera-

from consumers' power bills to

rural consumers in Alger, Delta

Try a For Rent Ad today.

advance of due dates.

GLADSTONE

PHONE 3741 RIALTO BLDG,

POWER LINES Mrs. Herb Tumath will enter-New Loan Of \$180,000.00 of Locomotive Engineers at a so-serving on transports which are trip of several days. Granted Electric perior avenue Friday evening. Association

Quinn-Kasten

A new loan allotment of \$180,- ter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Quinn, Lt. Locke. A new loan another of \$100,2 and \$100,0 to finance construction of 421 Michigan avenue, and Ralph rural power lines in Alger, Delta, Henry Kasten, Flat Rock, son of been received by Mrs. Reynolds Superior avenue, left Sunday to Set J. P. Schuerfranz, of the Schuerfr Marquette and Menominee counties has been received by the Alger-Delta Cooperative Electric as-sociation, city, from the Rural Saints' Catholic church on Wed
"It was my pleasure to fly with Electrification Administration, it nesday, Sept. 19.

Social

This loan, plus amounts avail- the Rev. Fr. O'Neil D'Amour of ing as an instructor and medical able from previous allotments, is St. Ann Catholic church, Esca- technician. And I can truthfully sufficient to finance construction naba. Music for the mass was state she rated as tops in my opinLeo Brassick, before returning entered military service in his of 150 miles of lines to make ser- played by Mrs. C. A. LaFave, or- ion as a flight nurse. She was here.

Construction of the new lines Quinn, sister of the bride, and her safely and speedily to these will be pursued as rapidly as ma- Herbert Lawrence, brother-in-law shores upon the completion of her Miss

terials and labor can be obtained, of the groom. The bride was charming in a About 35 consumers have been beige gabardine suit with brown Co-op Society Has connected for service since V-E hat and shoes and her flowers day and crews are now at work in were bronze baby mums. Her at-Delta and Menominee counties tendant was attired in a suit of building lines for which loans had forest green with brown acces-

other sections of the country," Mr. dinner was served at the home of Lampinen declared. "Congress has the bride's parents for families authorized REA to lend \$200,000,- and friends. The couple left later for a wedding trip through the Jan. 30, 1946. This is \$60,000,000 Upper Peninsula.

more than the largest amount ever before made available to REA for stone high school and Marking's before made available to REA for loans in one year. The increase in Beauty College, Detroit, and has loan funds is evidence that congress wants to see the job of rural tor at Detroit. The groom is a • electrification completed the way graduate of Escanaba high school

The couple will make their serve the greatest possible number of consumers on an area coverage

The couple will be consumers on an area coverage.

of consumers on an area coverage basis, instead of leaving those in the thinly settled areas without hope of service. Our cooperative hopes to serve everybody in our territory who wants electricity."

The Rural Electrification Act

home at Flat Rock.

Attending the wedding from out-of-town were Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lawrence, Iron Mountain; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kasten, Route 1, Escanaba; Mrs. Lorayn Charlebois, Route 1, Escanaba; Mrs. Lorayn Charlebois, Route 1, Escanaba. The Rural Electrification Act requires that REA loans be made naba; Mrs. Art Monson and on a self-liquidating basis, and the cooperative received its new \$180,-000.00 loan allotment only after REA had completed a thorough study of the application. This study indicated that the cooperative received its new \$180,-000.00 loan allotment only after REA had completed a thorough study indicated that the cooperative received its new \$180,-000.00 loan allotment only after REA had completed a thorough study indicated that the cooperative received its new \$180,-000.00 loan allotment only after REA had completed a thorough study indicated that the cooperative received its new \$180,-000.00 loan allotment only after REA had completed a thorough study indicated that the cooperative received its new \$180,-000.00 loan allotment only after REA had completed a thorough study indicated that the cooperative received its new \$180,-000.00 loan allotment only after REA had completed a thorough study indicated that the cooperative received its new \$180,-000.00 loan allotment only after REA had completed a thorough study indicated that the cooperative received its new \$180,-000.00 loan allotment only after REA had completed a thorough study indicated that the cooperative received its new \$180,-000.00 loan allotment only after REA had completed a thorough study of the application. This study indicated that the cooperative received its new \$180,-000.00 loan allotment only after REA had completed a thorough study of the application.

tive will be able to build its new Pastor Returning lines and have adequate revenues

meet operating expenses and re- Rev. Theophil Hoffmann, paspay all money borrowed from tor of St. Paul's Lutheran church, REA for rural power facilities, ac- is expected to return to Gladstone They have a maternal grandfathcording to Mr. Lampinen. Rates today from Wisconsin where he er, however. charged consumers by the cooper-ative are based on the actual cost he conducted mission services at largest European lake outside of Since the Delta Alger Coopera- tended a one-day meeting of mistive Electric association was or- sionaries and the mission board ganized in 1937, it has received of the Northern Wisconsin District \$383,000.00 in loan allotments of the Wisconsin Synod and yesom REA.

Funds advanced from these alterday was at a one-day conference of circuit visitors of the lotments have enabled the cooperative to build 368.2 miles of the Wisconsin Synod held in Trinlines serving 964 farms and other ity Lutheran church, Neenah.

and Menominee counties. The co- So essential was the yew tree operative is meeting payments on for making bow-staves that early its REA loans on schedule and has English laws made the planting paid \$68,913.25 in principal and of these trees compulsory. interest up to August 31, 1945. Of

this total \$1,000.00 was paid in The flying spider of Australia cannot fly, but has parachute sails, which spread out as the spider leaps through space.

Lt. Nora Locke Is Flight Nurse On Air Transports

tain the GIA to the Brotherhood with the U. S. Air Force, is now ed to return today from a business cial meeting at her home on Su- bringing prisoners liberated from Japanese prison camps to American bases on Saipan, Tinian and Guam, according to word received Wis., where they attended funeral Miss Mary May Quinn, daugh- by Mrs. Ethel Reynolds, mother of services for Mrs. Mary Hoffmann, Attend Memorial

Lt. Locke on her first flight, while this morning on the "400" for Chi- Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Wismer, 1735 is announced by Emil Lampinen, association president.

The nuptial mass was celebration where at the ed and the marriage vows read by School of Aviation Medicine, services this morning on the 400 for Children and Mrs. L. A. Wismer cago, to meet her husband, Pfc. Collamer avenue, Cleveland ed and the marriage vows read by School of Aviation Medicine, services and the marriage vows read by School of Aviation Medicine, services and the marriage vows read by School of Aviation Medicine, services and the marriage vows read by School of Aviation Medicine, services and the marriage vows read by School of Aviation Medicine, services and the marriage vows read by School of Aviation Medicine, services and the marriage vows read by School of Aviation Medicine, services and the marriage vows read by School of Aviation Medicine, services and the marriage vows read by School of Aviation Medicine, services and the marriage vows read by School of Aviation Medicine, services and the marriage vows read by School of Aviation Medicine, services and the marriage vows read by School of Aviation Medicine, services and the marriage vows read by School of Aviation Medicine, services and the marriage vows read by School of Aviation Medicine, services and the marriage vows read by School of Aviation Medicine, services and the marriage vows read by School of Aviation Medicine, services and the marriage vows read by School of Aviation Medicine, services and the marriage vows read by School of Aviation Medicine, services and the marriage vows read by School of Aviation Medicine, services and the marriage vows read by School of Aviation Medicine, services and the marriage vows read by School of Aviation Medicine, services and the marriage vows read by School of Aviation Medicine, services and the marriage vows read by School of Aviation Medicine, services and the marriage vows read by School of Aviation Medicine, services and the marriage vows read by School of Aviation Medicine, services and the marriage vows read by School of Aviation Medi vice available to approximately ganist, and Mary Waznick sang graduated one of the outstanding flight nurses of her class with a graduated one of the outstanding flight nurses of her class with a rived from Ann Arbor for an introops at Fort Hayes, Columbus, Attending the couple were Alice superior rating. May God return definite stay at the home of her Ohio. He went overseas in Octo-

Attended by a large number of for a week. een approved earlier.

"It is our purpose to see that of bronze gladiolus and baby tral electrification in the second specific with brown accession and shareholders, the Gladstone Cooperative society Wednesday night from New York with brown accession and shareholders, the Gladstone Cooperative society with brown accession and shareholders, the Gladstone Cooperative society with brown accession and shareholders, the Gladstone Cooperative society with brown accession and shareholders, the Gladstone Cooperative society with brown accession and shareholders, the Gladstone Cooperative society with brown accession and shareholders, the Gladstone Cooperative society with brown accession and shareholders, the Gladstone Cooperative society with brown accession and shareholders, the Gladstone Cooperative society with brown accession and shareholders, the Gladstone Cooperative society with brown accession and shareholders, the Gladstone Cooperative society with the coop

Reporting on the past six Sidney Ridings. months, Reino Kiiskinen, field William Nelson, local carpenter, man, said the store had been do- has returned from the Aleutian ing fair despite the shortage of Islands where he spent the past many items due to the war. Im- year on government construction provements are anticipated in the projects

current six month period. submitted his resignation as store she has enrolled at Northwestern

electrification completed the way it is being done by REA-financed it is being done by REA-financed Michigan state police presently CCW field man, and by Mr. Maki where Mr. Burt is employed by CCW field man, and by Mr. Maki the Manistique Tool company served as chairman of the meeting the Manistique Tool & Mfg. Co

Briefly Told

Clothing Collected - Anyone having old clothing for the "Finnish Relief" which is under the sponsorship of the First Baptist From Conference church, may call 2581, and they will collect it.

Drone bees have no fathers,

FISH FRY

Today, 5 to 12 p. m.

Boneless Perch 50c plate No food or soft drinks will be served to minors unless accompanied by parents. If you are not 21 years old please do not come in.

MARY'S

City Briefs

Joseph Poffenberger of the The-Lt. Nora Locke, flight nurse isen-Clemens company is expect-

Mrs. Theophil Hoffmann and children, Janice and Mary Ann, Francis hospital. are returning today from Neenah, mother of Mrs. Hoffmann.

morning for Los Angeles, Calif., where she will visit with relatives land, Ohio, where they attended and friends. Mrs. Edwin Strom is leaving Pfc. Kenneth D. Wismer, son of

Edwin Strom, who is being discharged from service. They will stone upon several occasions and visit in Chicago with her brother, was known to a number here. He

Miss Sylvia DeYonke returned Guinea, Leyte, Mindanao, Manila to Detroit Thursday morning after and Luzon. He died as the result a vacation visit with her parents, of a plane crash on August 13, Mr. and Mrs. Kamiel DeYonke.

Mr. and Mrs. Kamiel DeYonke. She was accompanied back by nawa. He was buried in an army ing material. Semi-Annual Meet | She was accompanied back | hawa. He was builted in the cemetery at Naha, Okinawa.

keeps pace with its advance in other sections of the country," Mr. dinner was served at the home of other sections of the country, Mr. dinner was served at the home of other sections of the country, Mr. dinner was served at the home of other sections of the country, Mr. dinner was served at the home of other sections of the country, Mr. dinner was served at the home of other sections of the country, Mr. dinner was served at the home of other sections of the country, Mr. dinner was served at the home of other sections of the country, Mr. dinner was served at the home of other sections of the country, Mr. dinner was served at the home of other sections of the country, Mr. dinner was served at the home of other sections of the country, Mr. dinner was served at the home of other sections of the country, Mr. dinner was served at the home of other sections of the country, Mr. dinner was served at the home of other sections of the country, Mr. dinner was served at the home of other sections of the country, Mr. dinner was served at the home of other sections of the country at t with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

at such times—try this great medicine
—Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Taken
regularly—it helps build up resistance
against such distress. Also a grand
stomachic tonic. Follow label directions. Lois Jean Murker left Sunday Due to illness, Arnold Burkum evening for Evanston, Ill., where university

Reports and educational talks Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Burt and

CO-OP

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Spring Chickens

fresh killed

POT ROAST RIB ROAST ROUND STEAK T-BONE HAMBURGER

SIRLOIN RIB STEW ROAST STEAKS

Veal CHOPS STEW CUTLETS

Beef

Pork

limited amount

-	FRESH PIGS FEET, lb	. 9c
-	NECK BONES,	90
-	BEEF LIVER, 4 Pts., lb(Young)	35c
	HARD SALAMI, lb.	65c
	IMPORTED SALT HERRING, lrg., lb	35c
	PICKLED HERRING, bulk, lb.	32c
	BONELESS OCEAN PERCH, lb.	45c
-	LARD, open kettle rendered, 2 lbs. for	35c
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Fruits and Vegetables

from Grand Rapids two months Model Builders Mr. and Mrs Abe Baum, Major John D. Baum and Miss Gerry

Two meetings of the Gladstone Wurth visited Wednesday evening Stato-Fliers have been held since their affiliation with the Academy with Mrs. I. A. Davis and with Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Davis.
Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Miller, of Model Aeronautics.

Richard Skoglund was reelect- Funeral Services Here Rhinelander, Wis., were Gladstone ed president of the local club, Keith Bergman vice president and The Francis Cooks have moved from 414 Wisconsin avenue to Lennox Eldridge secretary-treas-

At present there are 25 bonafide Jackie Kircher, daughter of Mr. members of the local club and at mitted to an operation for relief the meeting Wednesday a group wife of Chief of Police Torval of committees were chosen to Kallerson, 568 North Ninth street, function during the next ten passed away early yesterday 1891.

Publicity and Program-Warren health for several months. Peterson, Richard Sandstrom and Peter Semashko.

Lamberg and Pat Sullivan. AMA by model builders are Be- lerson was solemnized.

Squadron Commander. At the last meeting Dick Skog- Surviving are the widower and their first rating.

Join Nat'l Body DEATH CLAIMS

Monday At Mission Church

Mrs. Augusta Kallerson, 58, morning at St. Francis hospital where on Wednesday she had sub-Contest Prizes and Awards- mitted to a surgical operation Keith Bergman and Dick Praiss. Mrs. Kallerson had been in ill

Mrs. Kallerson, nee Augusta Newlin, was born at Wallace Membership, Technical and So- Mich., Sept. 15, 1887 and about 40 cial - Clarence King, Donald years ago when a young woman Ratings obtainable under the 1915 her marriage to Torval Kal-

ginner, Primary Student, Advanc- Mrs. Kallerson was a devout ed Student, Master Pilot and and active member of the Mission Covenant church

lund and Keith Bergman complet- two children, Mrs. Donald (Doroed all but one requirement toward thy) Buckmaster, city, and Lt. Melvin, U. S. Army Infantry, now Instructions are given model overseas. There are also her mothbuilders by Rex Coulter, director er, Mrs. Ingeborg Newlin of Walof the local club. Regular meet- lace; five sisters, Mrs. E. R. Nelings are held each Wednesday. son of Menominee, Mrs. Hilding The grebe makes love to its of Wallace, Mrs. Adolph Anderson

man Carlson of Escanaba and three brothers, Emil of Menominee and Arthur and Oscar of Wallace, and two grandchildren.

The body was removed to the Kelley funeral home where beginning tonight it will rest in state until the hour of last rites. Funeral services are to be conducted Monday afternoon at 2

o'clock at the Mission Covenant

church, the Rev. C. V. S. Eng-

strom officiating. Burial will be made in Fernwood cemetery.

Brazil became a republic in

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Brings Happy Relief

Many sufferers relieve nagging backache quickly, once they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys.

The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking the excess acids and waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning

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Don't wait I Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, a stimulant diuretic, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. Doan's give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.





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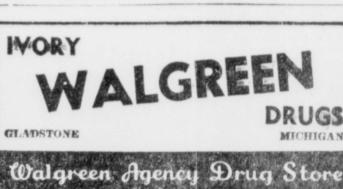




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Butter 2 Lbs. 37c ALL SWEET, Margarine 24c AMERICAN CHEESE 2 16. box 69c Tomato Soup, Campbells 2 cans 19c DATES, Pitted, Fancy 15. 37c HONEY, Comb 59c FLOUR 50 Lbs. \$2.39 5 lb. average CHICKENS, Hens 39c CHICKENS, Springs 45c Fresh Oysters, Fresh Lake Trout

Complete Line of Fresh Fruits and Vegetables





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Don't forget the men overseas.

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Use Maybloom BUBBLE BATH Pound A.9c Pound Two lovely odeurs. Relax in billows

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4-H EXHIBITORS With Vet Status **GIVEN AWARDS**

Results Of 4-H Fair, Held Friday, Are Announced

could not be exhibited, and potato qualified. project exhibits will be featured All qualified and interested in the county potato show in

Garden (County Honors)-Irene Cornell, Reuben Swisher, Germ- Central Bowlers fask; Donna Jean Wolfe, Carol Joan Wolfe, Romayne Bouchard, Bosanic, Manistique; Harold Sch-

DesJarden, Loretta Blosser, Patricia Archambeau, Maxine Nea-Klagstad, Carl Klagstad, Manislique; Doris Johnson, Thompson; Robert Burns, Marvin Gager, Donna Burns, Nettie Burns, Betty

Food Preparation (County Honors)-Helen Schust, Thompson Beverly Peters, Betty Noss, Germ-

Food Preparation (local honors) —Irene Losey, Irene Cornell, Germfask; Charlene Johnson, Gerry Johnson, Thompson

Other Food Projects-Betty Lou Canning (County Honors)—
Helen Shust, Thompson; Ruth
Nelson, Sigrid Nelson, Ruth Bosanic, Betty Bosanic, Manistique; evening. Kathleen Roberts, Ellen Fay Williams, Cooks; Irene Cornell, 7:30.

Lou Burns, Nettie Burns, Jenny empson; Janet Schnurer, British Columbia.

Other Canning Exhibits-Rose-

Cooks

Church Service Cooks, Mich.-Mass at the St.

and Mrs. Arthur Demars Sr.

son, Cpl. Donald is on his way cago.

Miss Jean Thibault, daughter of Will begin at 9 o'clock.

Visitors at the Herbert Popour Mrs. Clinton Phalen and son,

home over the week end were Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Leonard, Mrs. week for Chicago after visiting a pour of Escanaba.
Mrs. Roberta Nozworthy and

son John have returned to their

Visitors at the William Popour home over Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Wolf and family of Manistique.

Sunday visitors at the John Neadow home were Mr. and Mrs. John Turek and granddaughter be modern. Box Number 3457, Kay, Mr. and Mrs. Vital Hebert C/o Daily Press, Manistique. and daughters Arlene and Karen Mr. and Mrs. Leo Nadeau and family of Nahma and Isabella.

When railroads were first built across the west, trains were held Experienced semi-drivers with up by herds of buffalo.

Frogs do not drink water by mouth- they absorb it through

Announces Opening For Man Or Woman

Michael Heinz, manager of the nistique office of the United States Employment Service, announced yesterday that he is accepting applications for a position as a stenographer clerk in that office. The position is under Federal Civil Service and will pay from Results of the Fall 4-H Fair, \$1,320 to \$1,620 per year base pay depending on qualifications. qualify, applicants must be able

exhibits were attractive and num- Service regulations, applicants veteran understand his rights and days ago suffered an attack of the life of the men who are now served as judges made many employed by some other federal Bill of Rights and other veteran to rally. favorable comments as to the agency in order to be eligible for legislation quality of the exhibits and the this position. Those very recently progress made by the various employed under Federal Civil evening at the First National Bank came here with his parents two fighting is over too many of us Livestock projects, of course, also be considered if otherwise rangements for a meeting to be Surviving him are his parents, still must remain in the service.

persons are asked to contact Mr. all returning veterans are asked father, Charles Roemer, Dos An- A meeting of various drive Heinz at once at the USES office, to attend. Also asked to be pres- geles, Calif., and two brothers, chairmen and industrial heads met

Elect Officers

At a meeting held at LaFoille's bowling alleys Tuesday evening touching on the subject from the the Central Bowling league elected officers and arranged schedules Senator James Milliken of Trav- Sisters will meet this evening at tique Youth Council. for the coming year.

president; Fred Christensen, vice opment Bureau to help promote hostess. president; Harry LaFoille, secre-

The league starts its bowling next Monday evening. Lou Burns, Ralph Wilcox, Germ- About ten teams will make up the

Nahma

Burns, Jennie Swisher, Germfask. Sunday, Sept. 30. Communion for to use. The Chamber asked that "Booster Night" Saturday eve-

Evening Devotion on Friday at

Briefs Flight Officer Stanley Lancas-Romayne Bouchard, ter of the RCAF arrived on Tues-Ida Rae Williams, Cooks; Betty day evening for a visit at the home of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Charlene Johnson, Shirley Erick- has been stationed at a base in

and Mrs. McGee are sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. James Moore, Mr. home by Christmas. Henry Peterson and son, Edwin, Shirley Warner and daughter, Jeanette, of Nahma; Mr. and Mrs. Milton Bergman and daughter, Carolyn of Marquette, were Mary Magdalene church at 10:30 among the guests on Sunday at the cottage of Mr. and Mrs. Ossie Hazen of Garden.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Thibault, left Miss Joyce Neadow of Isabella on Wednesday of last week for spent the week end at the homes Marquette where she enrolled at of Mrs. Nona Duncan and Mr. and the Northern State College of Ed-

John Carey and Miss Evelyn Po- few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Phalen.

Johann Sebastian Bach, the home in Massachusetts after German composer, was an orspending a month with her moth- phan at ten and was brought up by an elder brother, an organist.

> Wanted to Rent or Buy a six or seven room house. Must

> > WANTED

some knowledge of freight handling. Must be over twenty years

Swanson Trucking Co.

FOR SALE

Sealed bids will be accepted by the Schoolcraft County Road Commission until 7:30 P. M. Central War Time, October 9, 1945, at the office of the Board, Manistique, Michigan, for the sale of the following County Road Commission equipment:

1—No. 36 "Diamond" portable crushing and screening plant consisting of 9" x 24" jaw crusher, 22" x 18" roller bearing roll crusher, 3 deck 3' x 8' vibratory screen, Allis-Chalmers gas motor, loading bin, apron feeder, and trucking loading conveyor all mounted on 12-10.00 x 20 pneumatic tires, complete with all belts. Also some extra belts of all sizes, extra wire cloth screens and extra repair parts. Plant has been recently overhauled and many new parts installed.

The Board reserves the right to reject or waive defects in any or all bids.

> SCHOOLCRAFT COUNTY ROAD COMMISSION By A. Harold Bowman, Chairman

C OF C FAVORS **AUTO FERRY**

Asks State Development Bureau To Promote Enterprise

civic, municipal, veteran and fra- a few days' illness. by Joseph Heirman, county agent. to take dictation and type at an being sought by the Schoolcraft- Appleton since August at the craft county and Manistique, \$4,- employed for some time. Manistique Chamber of Commerce home of an aunt and uncle, Mr. 036 will be allotted to the national edly early this year, the garden Due to recently revised Civil in an effort to help the returning and Mrs. James Brown, and a few USO fund to help make brighter First street, fractured her right privileges as embodied in the GI meningitis from which he failed in the armed service. "We readily

Service in a similar position will building, the Chamber made ar- years ago. held at the Legion hall on the eve- his mother, Mrs. Josephine Roem- still follows its drab and uninterning of Tuesday, October 9, which er, who resides in Manistique, his esting course," says Mr. Cowman Following are the projects and the obles of the ent will be representatives of the various organizations in the city of the functions. It is a street, which is a str

Also discussed at the meeting as yet been made. Wednesday evening was the nov nuch discussed proposal for an auto ferry to ply between Mantouching on the subject from the orably was Senator Milliken's ome time in the near future.

The bride across the main stream of the Manistique River at the old Cookson float was also Nahma, Mich. — St. Andrew's ers, was declared to be in a very catholic church—Mass at 8:00 bad state of repair and dangerous Grange is holding their annual safe and useable.

News From Men In The Service

Lou Burns, Nettle Burns, Jenny Swisher, Anne Peters, Germfask; Mrs. William Henderson. Stanley South Front street, have received companent parts of sea and land Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Mott, 106 word from their son, T/Sgt. Clif- mines, of radio equipment, shells Guests at the home of Mr. and in Yokohama, Japan, with the ford Mott, that he is now stationed and other war weapons. Mrs. David Phalen are Mrs. Elsie 695th Quartermaster Truck Com-Other Canning Exhibits—Rose-line Kasbolm, Helen Bosanic, Mary Ann Bosanic, Manistique, Mary Ann Bosanic, Manistique, of Detroit Mrs. Richard Phalen of Detroit Mrs. Richard Phalen Kathleen Wolfe, Mary A. Neadow, of Detroit. Mrs. Richard Phalen been stationed on Leyte Island in tury Portuguese adventurers. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Schwartz Jr., he states that he expects to be the Philippines. In a recent letter

Obituary

GAYLE LEROY JOHNSON

Funeral services will be conducted Saturday morning at the Sgt. Lawrence Demars returned Mr. and Mrs. Leo Cousineau left St. Francis de Sales Catholic home recently from overseas for Tuesday for Detroit where they church for Gayle LeRoy Johnson, a furlough with his parents, Mr. will visit at the home of Mr. and son of the late Mr. and Mrs Mrs. Alfred Schwartz and with Archie Johnson, who died Monday Mr. and Mrs. Peter Archambeau other relatives. On their return night at Ann Arbor. The funera received word this week that their they will visit in Gary and Chithe Rev. Fr. B. J. P. Schevers,

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18 inch to 36 inch

37 in. to 54 in.

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Child Dies While Visiting Relatives In Appleton, Wis.

Mrs. Josephine Roemer, 144 South
Second street, died Wednesday
Manistique War Fund drive, in Frank Ryquist, who has been The coordinated assistance of all pital at Appleton, Wis., following support to the cause.

At a meeting held Wednesday ston, N. J., on June 24, 1941 and during the war, but now that

Briefly Told

Pythian Sisters-The Pythian Scouts and \$2,000 for the Maniserse City were read and the the home of Mrs. H. Hamill, Mrs. Chamber voted to ask the Devel- Ida Fowler will be the assisting that no one connected with the

> Rummage Sale-The Presbyter- just to promote a number of an Woman's society will hold a causes which they believe vital in fall rummage sale this afternoon the promotion of a better America and Saturday in the Ford garage.

Moms Club-The Moms club will meet Tuesday evening instead an appendectomy Wednesday at of Monday as was previously an- the Shaw hospital. nounced. Grace Chassee will be present at this meeting, which will be held in the Legion hall at 8

steps be taken to make this bridge ning. There will be a program and dancing. The public is invited.

The W. S. of C. S .- The Evening ircle of the W. S. of C. S. of the Methodist church will meet Tueslay evening at 8 o'clock at the nome of Mrs. Jesse Archey. All nembers are urged to attend.

31c

33c

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71c

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Fresh Made

Fresh Ground

Ring Bologna, 1b..

Beef, tb.....

Grade "B" Sirloin

Steak, lb

Grade "B" Porter-

house Steak, 1b ...

Sausage, 1b

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Cantaloupe, 15

California Green Top

2 bunches

Tomatoes, 2 lbs. . .

Ready To Can,

I.G.A. Pumpkin

30 th Tin

2 1b box

Peter Piper Salad

Mustard, 2 th jar

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Calif. Apricots, Sugar In

Fancy, 20 oz. can . . 16c

Michigan or Picnic Catsup,

Hills Fresh Coffee, 34c

Aero Wax, No-Rub-bing, 32 oz, size . . 43c

48 oz. pkg 33c

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Macaroni or Spa-

Gold Medal K.T. Flour

Evergreen Roll Kitchen

White Paper Napkins,

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getti, 2 1b pkg. ..

Land O'Pines American

Spicy Polish

New Crop

Calif. Fancy

Firm Slicing

Carrots,

Cheese,

2-14 oz.

Oats,

Towels,

Juicy Tender Frank-furters, tb 39c

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Apples, 3 lbs. 25c

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Blue Label, 19 oz. 2 for 29c

All Good, 18 oz., 4 for . 49c TOMATO JUICE CATSUP, Red 35c Label, 14 oz., 2 for ... GREEN TOMATO PICKLES, Hunts, 29 oz. 29c

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CO-OP BRAN llc FLAKES, 15 oz. CO-OP CORN FLAKES, 11 oz. CO-OP WHEAT FLAKES, 8 oz., 2 for . PRUNES. 15c 50/60 count, 1 lb.

CO-OP PINE SCENTED TOILET SOAP, *

CO-OP TOOTH PASTE, 3 oz., each FLASHLIGHT 10c CELLS, each

GREEN GRAPES, Ib. GROUND BEEF 28c 2 pts., 1b.

City Briefs

WAR FUND DRIVE Drive Chairman Stresses

Mr. and Mrs. William Bebee of Sault Ste. Marie are visiting in this city for a few days with relatives and friends

Mrs. Ragnar Johnson of Chica-"The war is over, but there are go arrived here Wednesday evestill service flags in the windows of a lot of American homes," says at the home of Mr. and Mrs. An-

morning at the St. Elizabeth hos- emphasizing the need of giving employed in Newberry, is spending a vacation here with his wife Of the \$8,736 to be raised by and family. Mr. Ryquist will leave The child had been visiting in popular subscription in School- soon for Big Bay where he will be

Mrs. Margaret Soukup, South

BIG DANCE

GARDEN COMMUNITY BUILDING

Sat. Sept. 29th Music By

Forest Ames and his Orchestra

Smiling-Singing-Swinging Masters of Rhythm Adm. 50c and 75c Biggest Dance Event of the Season

Eat and drink at Vern's across the street, without tax. Also modern rest rooms

arm in a fall Tuesday, Septem- avenue. T/5 Carlson recently returned from overseas. U. S. A. Heggblom has returned Mrs. Frank Ryquist and sons, to his home in Detroit after spend- Frank and Jack, and Mrs. Mar-Ellsworth Gray, Sp. (A) 3/C, has arrived here from the Naval Air Base, Memphis, Tenn., to spend a 5-day leave with his wife and family.

To his home in Detroit after spend af

— The — Manistique Laundry

Open For Business Monday, October 1st

We will be taking orders Saturday

Our Service will include both Wet Wash and Finished Laundry. For Damp Wash we make a charge of 15 pounds for 89c cents and 5c for each additional pound. Laundry received for Damp Wash service will be thoroughly washed and returned with the correct amount of moisture for immediate ironing at home. Our Finished Service includes shirts, pants, aprons, blouses, sox and all personal apparel. Which will be charged for by the piece.

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Other funds included in the \$8,-

736 quota are \$1,500 for local Boy

Scout activity, \$1,200 for the Gir

Mr. Cowman stresses the fact

drive draws a cent of pay. All are

giving of their time and effor

Miss Lillian Merwin underwent

coming week.

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Today and Saturday Evenings, 7 and 9:15

"Youth On Trial" Cora Sue Collins David Reed

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CREAM STYLE CORN 25c Blue Label, 20 oz., 2 for 25c

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ROUND STEAK. 35c Grade B, 6 Pts., Ib. LARGE BOLOGNA.

Rake In The basket with fine foods for a full week of appe-tempting meals. COFFEE Get ready for your fall cleaning by stocking up on labor-sav-

every display-each offers unusual values that prove that shopping at SCHUSTERS is easier ... quicker ... more economical. 1 1b jar 30c Yes-SCHUSTER'S has the values-and more of them! Real Large, Solid Heads

Lettuce TOMATOES Firm, red-ripe 29c

Ground Beef

2 red points,

Fresh Dressed Spring

Chickens . .

Meats

slicers, 2 lbs... CABBAGE Fresh cut, solid 4c neads, 15

Elbertas, 15 POTATOES Idaho Baking, 5 lbs. . .

PEACHES

Western McIntosh, 2 lbs.... 31c 16c ORANGES 25c 288 size, 3 lbs.

APPLES

ing cleaning aids at the lowest prices. Shop every department

YAMS

Plump, tasty

Bulk Vinegar P'nut Butter 29c Cobb's-Fresh Daily Sweet Rolls . 15c

Morton House Turkey No. 1 Can Consomme' . 10c Wigwam Pure Apricot-Orange Preserves 15 jar 35c Derby -Ready to Serve 1 Red Pt. Tamales.

Sauce. 2 Lb. Box Crackers . . . 36c CHEESE Armour's Star Spiced Luncheon Blue Moon Kup Cheese, Lim-6 red points burger, Old Smokey, Pimento,

Bavarian, American,

Pan-American

Oleo 14c

Pillsbury's Best **FLOUR** 50 th bag \$2.49 Sugar

SQUASH

1b 5c

CARROTS

POTATOES

Grade 1 locals, 39c

3 Lb. Pkg

12 Red Pts.

Pure Cane

5 th bag

33c

23c

resh local,

Jane Brand Michigan Navy

Oats-With China

Beans. 5

3 large bchs.



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55c

46 oz. can

For Brighter Windows Windex 20 oz. btl. 33c Pads

SUGAR HELPERS 14-oz. Pkg. Waffle Mix . 20c Mince Meat . 19c Honey 5 15 jar \$1.25 Grandma's Bonus Chocolate-flavored

Juice

Molasses pt. jar 22c Syrup . . 22 oz. btl. 29c Vanilla, Chocolate, Butterscotch Puddings 5c Sweetened fruit base for cake and

Cleaning Bab-o . . . 2 cans 21c

59c

Fleecy White 23c Sal Soda 21/2 to pkg. 9c 4M Cleaner pkg 23c



Battle For Third

Kept Up By Yanks

New York, Sept. 27 (A)-The

Yankees, retaining a chance to

finish third in the American

League standings, wrote a dismal

finish to the Philadelphia Ath-

letics' season today by whipping

the A's 8 to 1 behind Red Ruffing.

Philadelphia 000 000 101-1 6 0

New York . . 140 100 20x-8 12 1

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for EVERY Car, Truck, and Tracte

'Reds Play Dead And Cubs Take Two; Cards Crushed By Pirates, 5-2

September 14, 1945 September 28, 1945 STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the County

of Delta.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the thirteenth day of September, A. D. 1945.

Present: Hon. William J. Miller, Under of Probate

cessive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.
WILLIAM J. MILLER,

Judge of Probate. A true copy. Marie D. Peters,

Register of Probate. September 14, 1945 September 28, 1945 STATE OF MICHIGAN

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the eleventh day of September, A. D. 1945.

Present: Hon. William J. Miller, Judge of Probate.

Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of George
Harry Olson, Deceased.

Mabel Olson, administratrix of said estate, having filed in said Court her final administration account, and her petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said

STATE OF The Probate Court

Is Ordered, That the ninth day of of Delta

ining and allowing said account and hearing said petition;

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

WILLIAM J. MILLER.

September 14, 1945 September 28, 1945 STATE OF MICHIGAN

Register of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Steve tropich, Deceased. Frank Sudac, administrator of said

A true copy.

Marie D. Peters. having filed in said Court hal administration account, and his etition praying for the allowance nereof and for the assignment and istribution of the residue of said

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A true copy.
Marie D. Peters.

Register of Probate.

urt for examination and adjustment, it that all creditors of said deceased required to present their claims to d Court, at the Probate Office, in City of Escanaba, in said County, on or before the twenty-third day of November, A. D. 1945, and that said claims will be heard by said Court on Tuesday, the twenty-seventh day of November, A. D. 1945, at ten o'clock in the forenoon.

the forenoon.

Dated September 14, A. D. 1945.

WILLIAM J. MILLER,

Judge of Probate.

September 21, 1945 October STATE OF MICHIGAN October 5, 1945

canaba, in said County, on the fifteenth day of September. 1945.

Present: Hon. William J. Miller, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Gusaf Gustafson, Deceased.

Augusta Rood, widow and heir at law of said deceased, having filed in said Court her petition praying that said Court adjudicate and determine who were at the time of his death the legal heirs of said deceased and entitled to inherit the real estate of which said deceased died seized.

It is Ordered, That the ninth day of October, 1945, at ten o'clock in the forencon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition:

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

October, 1945, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing

said petition;
It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once in each week for three weeks consecutively, week for three weeks consecutively, revious to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

WILLIAM J. MILLER, Judge of Probate

A true copy.
Marie D. Peters,
Register of Probate.

Deptember 28, 1945 October 12, 1945 STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Probate Court for the County

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the twentyourth day of September, A. D. 1945.
Present: Hon. William J. Miller,

ige of Probate the Matter of the Estate of John A. Johnson, Deceased.

Albert E. Johnson, executor of said in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, estate, having filed in said Court his be and is hereby appointed for example. Johnson, Deceased.

be and is hereby appointed for example the said final administration account, and his petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and astribution of the residue of said lest the said the said petition; It is Further Ordered. That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successives to said day of

istate.

It is Ordered, That the thirtieth day of of October, A. D. 1945, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, he and is berehy appointed for example. be and is hereby appointed for exam-

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Judge of Probate.

Marie D. Peters. Register of Probate.

The Sports Parade

By Ken Gunderman

three games would give them the

pennant. There would, of course.

to arrange. The Navy is reported

clubs were cold to the proposition

inning Sam Chapman, of the A's.

EMERALD STOCK

Gladstone Bag Say

Dopesters

Coach Reque is not willing to con-

cede that the poor showing of the

season. The band will be out in force and the rooter sections wil be crowded with fans from both

Manager McCarthy

Won't Leave Yanks

Havana, Sept. 2 (AP)-Joe Mc-Carthy will be retained as manager of the New York Yankees,

President Larry MacPhail said

Yankees here next February.

"Joe will be right out there hustling the boys along until he

here today.

it should be a standoff.

games with the Browns.

Palmer Jorgenson has long been | drop both of their scheduled In the Matter of the Estate of Minnie | recognized as one of the most games with St. Louis, a playoff Sederlund, Deceased.

Freda Erickson, executrix of said estate, having filed in said Court her final administration account, and her petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate.

Freda Erickson, executrix of said current sport fans in Escanaba. His current schedule of sports interest clinches the title as Escanaba's No. 1 sport fans. Palmer left Escanaba for Chicago at the beginning of the week to attend the ardent sport fans in Escanaba. His game with Washington would be current schedule of sports interest | required to settle the issue. A vicclinches the title as Escanaba's tory for Detroit in any one of the ning of the week to attend the october, A. D. 1945, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for examble and is hereby appointe ng and allowing said account and match at Chicago. Then to New It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three sucbig city has to offer. Then back to Detroit, for the World Series, and finally to Green Bay for the Cleveland-Packers battle Oct. 7. His prime regret-he'll miss the Bears-Packer game at Green Bay for the first time in many, many

The Tigers have only two games The Probate Court for the County remaining in their American lea- General MacArthur. The GI allof Delta. gue schedule, yet they need win star tour will open in Tokyo only one out of three games to against a Japanese all-star outfit. clinch the pennant, instead of one out of two. This situation develops from the fact that if the Tigers

Legals

ber 28, 1945 October 12, 1945 STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the County

October, A. D. 1945, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and of Delta.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the twenty-fifth day of September, A. D. 1945.

tition, praying that an instrument filed in said Court be admitted to Probate as the last will and testament of said said estate be granted to Pearl Harvey,

or some other suitable person.

It Is Ordered, That the thirtieth day of October, A. D. 1945, at ten a. m., at said Probate Office is hereby appoint-The Probate Court for the County of Delta.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the tenth day of September, A. D. 1945.

Present: Hon. William J. Miller, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of the County.

cessive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, named in the last will and testament paper printed and circulated in of said deceased, having filed her petition, praying that an instrument filed in said Court be admitted to Probate as the last will and testament of said deceased and that administration of said deceased. said estate be granted to Selina Swan-son, or some other suitable person. It Is Ordered, That the thirtieth day

STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Probate Court for the County
In the Matter of the Estate of John
O Anderson, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that two months from the twenty-first day of September, A. D. 1945, have been allowed for creditors to present their takins against said deceased to said court for examination and adjustment.

STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Probate Court for the County
It Is Further Ordered, That Public of the successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newsponsible of the county.

WILLIAM J. MILLER,
Judge of Probate

Said Probate Office is hereby appointable and petition.
It Is Further Ordered, That Public of a copy hereof for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newsponsible of the county.

WILLIAM J. MILLER,
Judge of Probate

Strate OF MICHIGAN

It Is Further Ordered, That Public of the should be taken as a basis for speculation. Three of his first string players — Milavic, Weber and Rosich—were out of the game. Milavic is still out of the running, but Weber and Rosich returned the first of the work and The Europeans who first violated the poor snowing of the New York, Sept. 27 (P)—Mel Ott, completing his 20th season with the New York Giants and his fourth as a manager, today signed a contract to pilot the club for the next five years.

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September 28, 1945 October 12, 1945
STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Probate Court for the County

of Delta.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the twenty-seventh day of September, A. D. 1945.

Present: Hon. William J. Miller, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Charlotte, J. Elliott. Deceased.

lotte J. Elliott, Deceased.

Ira R. Elliott, administrator of said have been named local cheer At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the fifteenth day of September, 1945.

Present: Hon, William I. Wi

WILLIAM J. MILLER.

Marie D. Peters, Register of Probate.

ber 28, 1945 October 12, 1945 STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Probate Court for the County At a session of said Court, held at

canaba, in said County, on the twenty-seventh day of September, A. D. 1945.
Present: Hon. William J. Miller,
Judge of Probate.
In the Matter of the Estate of
George Nelson Elliott Deceased.
Ira R. Elliott, administrator of said
estate, having filed in said Court his
final administration account, and his
petition praying for the allowance
thereof and for the assignment and
distribution of the residue of said
estate.

It Is Ordered, That the thirtieth day of October, A. D. 1945, at ten o'clock

WILLIAM J. MILLER.

Marie D. Peters. Register of Probate.

The coloring matter in butter, cheese, margarine and chocolate sold in the United States come By from the seeds of the annatto-tree, a native of tropical America.

GRIZZLIES NEED JUST 2 MORE

Derringer And Wyse Are Winners, 3-1 And 7-4, In Double Feature

BY SID FEDER

Cincinnati, Sept. 27 (A) - Folbe no playoff with Washington if lowing their usual procedure the Tigers cop either one of their whenever the Chicago Cubs comes to town, the Reds rolled over and played dead today and the Cubs The World Series winner will climbed over them twice in a not make the 90 day tour of the record - wrecking spree that Pacific that the Navy was seeking brought Jolly Cholly Grimm's grizzlies within two games of the

to have called the whole thing off National league pennant. because two, of the contending Rolling along on Hank Wyse's classy three-hit curving and the Instead of a GI all-star team will eight-hit pitching of "Oom Paul" tour Japan, meeting Japanese op-Derringer, the Cubs clouted the position. The receipts are to be rocky Reds 3-1 and 7-4 in todevoted to Japanese war relief, an day's twin win, and now need a unprecedented gesture in the hiscombination of only two more tory of warfare. The proposed tour victories themselves and or two has already been authorized by St. Louis Cardinal losses to plaster the pennant all over Wrigley

Chicago 000 000 100-1 3 0 The Washington Senators may Cincinnati . Wyse and Gillespie; Huesser have lost the American league pennant because an outfielder.

George Binks, failed to don a pair 200 102 002-7 10 2 of sunglasses. It was in the 12th Chicago 020 000 020-4 8 1 inning of the Senators-Athletics | Cincinnati Derringer and Gillespie, Wilgame and there were two out for the A's. Kish hit an ordinary fly liams; Kennedy, Fox and Lakeball to center field for what ap- man.

peared to be an easy out. Without sun glasses, Binks lost the ball in Szymanski Leaves the glare and it dropped for a Irish For Lions cheap two bagger and a bit later

Kell's single drove in the run that beat the Senators. The previous stopped the game with the Sena-Notre Dame football team, in- said, depended upon his condition. tors at bat and sent to the dugout formed Coach Gus Dorais of the for his sun glasses. Binks failed to take the cue when he trotted and his teammates a nice World Washington Redskins.

Wojciechowicz, dropped from the winning Saturday. Irish squad when he was declared ineligible for competition against Big Ten Conference teams because football teams.

Waiting Senators Saturday's Game Not In Beat Red Sox, 2-1

Bainbridge, Md., Sept. 27 (A)-Washington's Senators, biding their time while waiting for the outcome of Detroit's weekend ober, A. D. 1945, at ten o'clock in forenoon, at said Probate Office, and is hereby appointed for examing and allowing said account and ring said petition;

Is Further Ordered, That public te thereof be given by publication a copy of this order, for three suc-

These two traditional rivals are due to meet on even terms Washington (AL) 100 000 000—1 7 1 Sunday, would tie the Tigers if

and barring unlooked for breaks, Ferriss, Woods, Heflin, O'Neill and Holm, Steiner: Wolff, Haef-

impressive than Manistique's, but ner, Masterson and Ferrell, Evans. OTT STAYS WITH GIANTS

are now in top form. In the mean- Australia, Polynesia, New Zeatime, the coaching staff has, land and America found the nathrough a number of switches in tives had domesticated dogs.

the line, greatly strengthened the The mastiff dog has altered in no important particular from sev-This being the first home game eral centuries B. C. to the present this year, it will without doubt, be the most colorful event of the

communities. Mary Gehrke, Laura

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\$8.95 to \$15.95 decides to retire," said MacPhail, who flew to Havana this week to negotiate spring training for his Water Repellent

Caps

Socks

your feet.

The Yankee boss spiked rumors Jackets he planned to replace McCarthy Made of sturdy materials with Leo (Lippy) Durocher.

The 870-mile trans-Iranian railway, linking the Persian Gulf coast to the Caspian shore, was completed in 1938.

Legals

NOTICE TO BIDDERS Sealed proposals will be received at the office of The Board of County Road Commissioners of the County of Delta, Escanaba, Michigan, until 10:00 o'clock a. m., Central War Time, October 15, 1945, at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read

The right to reject any or all p posals, or to waive defects is hereby reserved by The Board of County Road Commissioners of the County of

Il proposals must be submitted in sealed envelopes bearing the notation "EQUIPMENT BID" in a conspicuou THE BOARD OF COUNTY ROAD COMMISSIONERS OF THE COUNTY OF DELTA

GAMES TODAY

New York, Sept. 27 (A)-Probable pitchers for tomorrow's major league games, with won and lost records in parentheses:

American League Cleveland at St. Louis (2): Feller (5-2) and Center (6-3) vs. Kramer (10-15) and Miller (2-1). (Only game scheduled)

National League Brooklyn at Philadelphia: Herring (7-4) or Webber (7-3) vs. Mauney (7-9). (Only game scheduled)

TRUCKS REJOINS DETROIT SQUAD

Discharged Sailor May Help Newhouser Beat Browns In Finale

BY FRANK KENESSON

Detroit, Sept. 27 (A) - Virgil hander had received his Navy dis- years. charge at Norman, Okla., and was Hunting on the property, ac 1942 and 1943.

Detroit, Sept. 27 (P)-Frank work." Whether the star hurler of as center and captain of the 1945 1944 actually would pitch, O'Neill fees to hunters this fall.

The welcome reinforcement to Detroit Lions professional eleven the Tiger mound corps, however, is a dwarfed, degenerate type of to the outpost, resulting in the he would join the Lions in Balti- gave O'Neill an opportunity to the mastiff, bred solely to suit the misplay that may have cost Binks more and play Sunday against the hold Hal Newhouser, Detroit's ace taste of fanciers. lefthander, until the Sunday Szymanski, who will share cen- windup if the Tigers don't clinch ter duties with veteran Alex the American league pennant by they lose both games to the

"Although Hal has beaten the Browns six times already this season, we won't call on him unof previous negotiations with pro til Sunday, if necessary," O'Neill said. "He needs his three days rest and he's going to get it, even if it may mean holding our best bid till the last day of the sea-

Outlook Not Bad

day of rest today but called a victories in 20 meetings. batting practice workout for Friday before the club boards a train

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HOPES DIMMED FOR REDBIRDS

Tie For Title Is Best St. Louis Can Do If Bruins Lose All

Pittsburgh, Sept. 27 (A)-The Pittsburgh Pirates beat back the National League pennant challenge of the St. Louis Cardinals tonight by defeating them 5 to 2 and leaving them only the possibility of a tie with the leagueleading Chicago Cubs.

Even if the Cards win all three Washington 87 57 of their remaining games and the St. Louis 80 69 Cubs lose all three of theirs, the New York 79 71 Cards could only earn a tie for Cleveland 73

Dockins, Jurich and Rice; Roe and Lopez.

Corporation Takes Over Pheasant Site

Lansing, Sept. 27 (A)-A private Trucks and Hal Newhouser, in owner this year will take over that order, were the Detroit Tig- the control of pheasant hunting ers' pitching nominations today on the 9,000-acre prairie farm, 15 two-game week-end series miles southwest of Saginaw, which at St. Louis following word from has been managed by the state Trucks that the 26-year-old right- | conservation department for eight

enroute to rejoin the club for quired by the Rural Resettlement which he pitched 30 victories in Administration in 1935 and 1936 Manager Steve O'Neill said has been managed by the depart-the Chicago Cubs baseball club in ment by arrangement with the 1942, was discharged from the Trucks informed him he would be Farm Security Administration. The in St. Louis Saturday "ready to department said the new owners, Syzmanski, who recently resigned Great Lakes' Bluejacket nine of a Saginaw corporation, would manage the property, charging lagher announced

The grotesque modern bulldog

Browns, making a playoff necessary here Monday. Ironically enough, Detroit is called on to clinch the pennant on the road, where the Tigers have won fewer than half the games

games. Against the Browns, however, the Tigers have a big bulge on season's play, winning six games O'Neill gave his tired Tigers a at St. Louis and eight here for 14

they have played, taking 37 of 76

New York, Sept. 27 (A)-Major

National 1	eagu	16	
	W.	L.	Pct
hicago	95	56	.62
. Louis	92	59	.609
rooklyn	85	67	.559
ittsburgh	82	69	.543
ew York	77	73	.513
oston	66	84	.44
incinnati	61	90	.40
hiladelphia	46	106	.30
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THURSDAY'S SCORES

Chicago 71

Detroit

National League Chicago 3-7; Cincinnati 1-4. Pittsburgh 5; St. Louis 2. (Only games scheduled)

American League New York 8; Philadelphia 1. Cleveland at St. Louis, rain. (Only games scheduled)

Catcher McCullough Comes Back To Cubs

Chicago, Sept. 27 (A)-Clyde McCullough, regular catcher with navy today and will rejoin the league-leaders in Pittsburgh tomorrow, Vice-President Jim Gal-

McCullough will be eligible to play the remainder of the Cubs' regular season and also the World

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world free of wars and animosi- study of psychology, paniship, will for the still better, concern, group-mindedness, objec-

formula, Dr. Overstreet developed poned judgment, the speaker emthe essentials for sound person- phasized that this trait should beality, stressing the fact that an gin with the parents. A parent individual must love his work and should learn all the facts before

Obituary

JOHN HENDRICKSON

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Dr. Harry A. Overstreet, well- In the afternoon session, Dr. tery, curiosity, courage, habit

> "Importance of Individual" "If your child has weak spots Dr. Overstreet admonished.

Step by step in his eight-point | Regarding the habit of postchild, he pointed out.

Mrs. Bonaro Wilkinson Overstreet, who preceded her husband on the lecture program yesterday afternoon, discussed the subject, "The Importance of the Individual

Funeral services for John Hen- In her address, Mrs. Overstreet drickson were held yesterday aft- declared: "The individual mus ernoon at the Anderson funeral understand that he is a unit of home, the Rev. L. R. Lund of the confidence from which others may Immanuel Lutheran church offi- draw inspiration. Each person has ciating. Mrs. L. R. Lund sang an area of influence around him. two solos—"Rock of Ages", and Starting in the home, what we say Abide With Me," accompanied by and do will influence those around us. The group we belong to is

Mrs. Overstreet emphasized the ber and Herb Westlund. Burial group - mindedness of American was in family lot in Lakeview tional trait is most astonishing to foreigners in this country.

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Mrs. Murray Speaks Mrs. Belle Farley Murray, lecturer in parent education for the Dr. Overstreet's formula for a of postponed judgment, research, the subject, "What About Punish-

suffer physically and is a technique that gives a child physical or mental conflict with the idea of improved behavior resulting. Punishment must be deliberate or the part of the parent. We must

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genuity with each individual a who also spoke in the morning children up unafraid to face the unit of hospitality, with a mind session, declared that during the world. open to reason, ready to accept war years, education was geared The auditorium of the junior other people's ideas. We must to a nation at war, but with the high school was virtually filled for

for common purpose, regardless tionship we have built up around "Children are a national as well as a personal asset," she said, "and Mrs. William DeVoe, of Detroit, it is the responsibility of both the but never pass the buck. president of the Michigan Con- home and school to promote the ns are units of social in- gress of Parents and Teachers, welfare of the child and to bring

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